

"I guess the most of us will admit that there's plenty of sin in the world. And those of us who are honest will admit that we have done our share of it. Some one asked an old woman back in the woods what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity and she said she thought it was a pretty good doctrine if people could only live up to it. But that's

Continued on Page 5.

Come In and Pick Out Your Wall Paper Now

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Let me figure that furnace job now before it gets cold.
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against the possibility of getting the wrong or back number supplies for your car is to make this your supply house. For what we sell you whether it be the simplest tool or a set of new tires, we guarantee to be right up to the mark in every respect except one. That is the price. They're below the mark.

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TASTES DIFFER

as people know who saw the woman when she kissed the cow. Therefore, we are prepared to suit all tastes whether it be for dainties or staples. Everything in the line of groceries and fruits that comply with the pure food law, as well as the choicest brands of canned goods, coffees, teas, hams, bacon, eggs, and butter will be found in the choicest brands at

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MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

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WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

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And All Popular Granites in our Large Stock. We Can Please You Come and See us and be convinced.
117-121 South Main Street, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

COUNTY NEWS

Mays.

Howard Steele is visiting relatives in Switzerland county.

Miss Jennie Hendrix took supper with Lillie Bell Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Bowles and daughter Vera visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Fairview, last Friday.

Miss Lillie Bell has been on the sick list the past week.

Several of our young people attended the pie social at Shiloh Friday night. One of our girls, Miss Fern McBride, was voted the most popular young lady. She received a large cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cohn, son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Datus Hollowell autoed to Harrison, Ohio, Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Stanton McBride of Rushville called on his cousins, Fern Zula and Guy McBride, Sunday afternoon.

Henry Newman and Fred Knecht and lady friends, Miss Hazel Banta, and her guest, Miss Sylvia Nelson, autoed to Falmouth Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Frank Adams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Abernathy and Gertrude Shields visited Harlan Dearinger and family, of near Homer, Sunday afternoon.

Little Catherine Miller is sick.

Miss Grace Huddleson of Knights-town spent Friday night and Saturday with Mariam White.

Mrs. Alden Colter has her mother visiting her.

Mrs. W. B. McDaniel had the misfortune to fall and break a limb Monday morning.

Miss Ola Emay entertained Sunday Misses Myrtle McBride, Bernice Rhodes, May Plummer, Merle Hall, Jennie Brooks, Audrey Reeves, and in the evening Messrs. Orville Brooks, Elbert Gordon, Paul Bell, Virgil McDaniel and Glen Ging.

Chas. Werner of Trenton, Ohio, was here to attend the funeral of Frank Adams Saturday.

Chas. Bell and family of Harrisburg spent the week end with his father, James Bell.

Mrs. Nellie Shields and sons Gurney and Willard are visiting Mrs. Lola Dolan of near Falmouth.

Miss Lucile Bell spent Sunday with her cousin, Helen Bell.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that exceeds it." For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

In and Around Fairview.

Mrs. Will Fry and daughters, Miss Dotie and Roseeta, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Workings, visited Mrs. Margaret Bilby Sunday.

Hugh Dickey spent Sunday in Indianapolis the guest of relatives.

Roy Rich moved his household goods from his property in Fairview Monday to Connersville, where he will make his future home.

The hog cholera has broken out in this neighborhood, which will cause the farmers quite a loss if they do not get it checked.

Thursday, October 3d, was a red-letter day for the farmers of Rush and Fayette counties, that being the date of B. M. Perry's sale of fine Duroc Jersey Swine, at his home north of Fairview. Mr. Perry had spared neither labor nor expense to make his sale a success, and was greeted by a big crowd of people. 75 head of the finest hogs ever seen in this part of the country were sold, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$75.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fairview Christian church furnished a free lunch at noon, and was handsomely rewarded by Mr. Perry for their services. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are courteous and pleasant people, loved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. As the

time goes on the work they are doing will be more and more appreciated by the people of the community in which they live.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

International Press Bible Question Club

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson published in

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

also Lesson itself for Sunday 1912, and intend to read the series of 52.

Name _____
Address _____

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

Oct. 13, 1912.

[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lincoff, D. D.]

Clean and Unclean. Mark vii:1-23. Golden Text—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Rom. xiv:17.

(1) Verse 1—Why did these Pharisees and scribes come from Jerusalem to interview Jesus?

(2) Why had the hierarchy at Jerusalem become actively hostile to Jesus?

(3) Verses 2-4—What is the point of Jesus' objection to the custom of the Jews concerning the ceremonial washing of hands and utensils?

(4) To wash our hands when they are soiled is but cleanly, but what is the use of washing hands when they are already clean, and what sense is there in any ceremonial tradition which so requires?

(5) What ceremonies or traditions are there observed today by Christian people that you regard as worthless?

(6) What evil effects are brought about by useless forms or ceremonies?

(7) Verses 5-6—Why did not the disciples of Jesus observe "the traditions of the elders?"

(8) How much value do you give to a ceremonial religion when the hearts of the devotees are not true to God?

(9) Of how much service as worship are spoken prayers and good hymns well sung if the hearts of the worshippers are not loyal to God?

(10) What is a hypocrite in this age? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(11) Verses 7-8—What is the sole test of the value of any ceremony or religious custom?

(12) If a man puts his trust in any ceremony or church or other custom as a saving ordinance is it possible for him, or not, and why, at the same time to worship the true God?

(13) Verse 9—It is a respectable modern custom to attend church. Would you say, or not, and why, that a person who keeps up this custom in place of giving himself to God "rejects the commandment of God?"

(14) Verses 10-13—Is there any law and if so what law which will justify a man for the non-support of his aged father or mother? Give your reasons.

(15) What do you understand by this word "Corban," which seems to stand for some oath, that would release a son from the requirement of God's law to care for his parents?

(16) Verses 14-15—What is moral defilement, and how is it produced?

(17) Verse 16—What are spiritual "ears," and how may they be secured?

(18) Verses 17-19—What is the difference between moral and physical defilement?

(19) Verses 20-23—What is the meaning of each of the sins which Jesus here mentions?

(20) What is the moral difference between a man that has these sins in his heart and does not outwardly show them and one who also manifests them outwardly?

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 20, 1912. Mission to the Gentiles. Mark vii:24-30; Matt. vii:5-13.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundress smile. (Advertisement.)

Warehouse on Pennsylvania railroad. Armour's Animal Fertilizers raised the best crops in Rush county this year. A. B. Norris. 144t30

TIDE TURNS TO TAFT

ROOSEVELT FAILED TO GAIN VOTES FOR HIMSELF IN WESTERN STATES.

TAFT SENTIMENT INCREASING

Weakness of Third Term Candidate Has Been Emphasized by His Tour, While Favorable Feeling Toward Taft Manifested Everywhere.

Oswald F. Schuette, Staff correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, has just completed a two weeks' tour of the Pacific coast and western states with J. Adam Bede, former congressman from Minnesota, and John M. Harlan of Chicago. These speakers were sent out by the national Republican committee to trail Colonel Roosevelt in his tour of the west. The Taft meetings were held on the nights following the Bull Moose rallies. Mr. Schuette was commissioned to make a critical study of political conditions and report the facts as he found them.

By OSWALD F. SCHUETTE.

The Roosevelt sentiment in the states west of the Mississippi river is waning fast. The Taft strength is growing, although weakness in the organization in many states has prevented the Republicans from taking full advantage of the situation. The Wilson forces are still confident of victory, but the fading of the Roosevelt strength has turned the brunt of the fight against the Democrats, and fear of free trade and Democratic hard times is turning the tide to President Taft.

This is the present situation, as viewed from a careful personal investigation of the political conditions that prevail in the wake of Theodore Roosevelt's tour of the west. It can be summed up also in another sentence. Roosevelt has scarcely won a vote at any point on his trip. He has had large audiences, but none of them has been as large as he had on either of his last two trips through these states. Compared to last spring's primary campaign, or his tours of other years, the meetings have been disappointing in their coldness. This accounts for the reports of angry interludes that have been frequent accompaniments of his speeches. This represents a great change in the situation since the middle of August.

Gained No Converts.

What cheering and applause has greeted the colonel on his present tour has come from men already committed to his cause. In no city visited on his course has there been a report of new converts gained. In almost every instance the reports were unanimous that he had hurt himself and his cause either by his dictatorial manner toward his audiences, his angry treatment of the men around him and the hosts who tried to show him hospitality, his theatrical stage tricks, or his kaleidoscopic changes of opinion concerning the issues.

Weakness of Roosevelt Emphasized.

The weakness of the Roosevelt cause was emphasized by the meetings which greeted John Maynard Harlan and J. Adam Bede, who are still on the colonel's trail. At each stop they made they were told by Republicans, Democrats and Rooseveltians alike that the Roosevelt meetings had been anything but the rousing successes they had been expected, and the colonel's visit had not won him a vote.

It was the same story throughout the trip—in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska. Everywhere the Roosevelt leaders appeared disgruntled, the Taft leaders were jubilant and the Wilson forces fearful of the fact that the campaign was turning against their own candidate.

Roosevelt Weak in Utah.

A prominent newspaper editor in Ogden, Utah, writes to the Republican national committee as follows: "There is no doubt that Mr. Taft will carry Utah by almost the same majority he did four years ago. The movement for Roosevelt is very weak."

Dwindling in Missouri.

Fred A. Williams, secretary of the Republican central committee of Calaway county, Missouri, makes the following report: "What little Moose sentiment we have here is dwindling and everything is shaping up well for Mr. Taft in November."

THE TIDE HAS TURNED.

From the Paterson, N. J., Press. It is apparent that the turn of the tide which has been generally expected, in favor of the re-election of President Taft, has set in all over the country. The Third Term movement is rapidly waning, and the testing process of Governor Wilson in the crucible of public opinion is proving a distinct disappointment to the Democratic party.

No impartial observer of the political situation now believes that Roosevelt has any chance of winning, and it is apparent that the Democratic standard-bearer has made a great mistake in adopting the cry of death to the protective tariff as his slogan.

So manifest is the turn of the tide toward Taft that the Democratic leaders have ceased to regard victory for their party as a sure thing.

FOR SALE

Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 174t4

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree and order of sale, to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Rush Circuit Court, in a cause wherein Building Association No. 10 is plaintiff and Walter Bartlett, Annie Bartlett and Rush Land Company are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of six hundred and forty-six dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$646.27), with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

Thursday, the 24th Day of October, 1912, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House, of said Rush County, Indiana, the rents and profits of a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Number 142, 143 and 144 in the addition to the City of Rushville, as laid out by Payne, Reeve and Allen, as trustees, and the equity of said defendants in Lots Number 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37 in Berkley Park Addition to the City of Rushville, subject to the title and rights of the Rush Land Company, and that said lots No. 142, 143 and 144, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy the said debt, interests and costs, and if said lots No. 142, 143 and 144 should not sell for enough to satisfy said debt, then the equity of the defendants, Walter Bartlett and Annie Bartlett, in said lots No. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37 in Berkley Park Addition to the City of Rushville be sold also.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisal laws. CLATA L. BEBOUT, Sheriff of Rush County.

D-Oct. 2-9-16-23.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree and order of sale, to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Rush Circuit Court, in a cause wherein Building Association No. 10 is plaintiff and Ida Wicker, Leander Wicker and Wm. B. Joyce are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of three hundred and sixty-eight dollars and fifty-seven cents (\$368.57), with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

Thursday, the 24th Day of October, 1912, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House, of said Rush County, Indiana, the rents and profits of a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number twenty-two (22), in Cherry Grove Addition to the City of Rushville, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisal laws. CLATA L. BEBOUT, Sheriff of Rush County.

D-Oct. 2-9-16-23.

Red CrossBall Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

(Advertisement.)

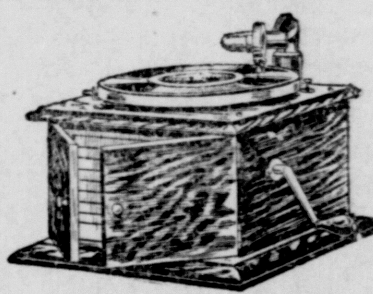
Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

If you need anything for farming, attend the sale on October 8, at the Mariah P. Smelser farm. 174t5

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

See A. B. Norris for your Fertilizers. Goods in stock. Come and pick out several brands. 144t30

\$15
for this genuine
Victor-Victrola



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famous Victor
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—a guarantee
of quality

Come in and hear this instrument play your favorite music. Other style Victor-Victrolas \$25 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy terms, if desired.

Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS

A Home Built on Old-Fashioned Ideals.

By ANNIE HINRICHSSEN.

A torpedo, hurled with the full strength of a round, tanned arm, struck the elephant's side and exploded. A shower of torpedoes followed the first one. A dozen young men and women pushed through the crowd at the curb to hurl their noisy missiles at the elephant. The great animal, the star attraction of the circus parade, jogged his way along the street, undisturbed by the bombardment.

The girl who had thrown the first torpedo was leading the bombardiers. The crowd on the sidewalk was laughing and cheering. The pranks of the residents of the summer colony of Lakemoore were the chief joy of the village.

The leader of the torpedo throwers ran down the street crashing her missiles against the unconcerned elephant. A torpedo flew from her hand. It missed the elephant and exploded at the feet of a man standing at the edge of the sidewalk.

The girl turned to see where her torpedo had struck. The man was looking at her with amusement and curiosity. Her merry face sobered. The box of torpedoes in her hand dropped to the ground. One of the men in her party picked it up and handed it to her. But she shook her head, turned from the bombarded elephant and the man watching her from the sidewalk and disappeared in the crowd.

At one of the summer cottages Grace Audrey met Ralph Norman.

"We have seen each other before," Norman remarked.

"Indeed?" Miss Audrey's brows were elevated. There was a supercilious note in her voice.

"I saw you circus day at the parade."

"Is it possible?" she asked, indifferently.

Two weeks later Ralph Norman was still in Lakemoore at the summer hotel.

All morning he and Grace Audrey had been sailing in her boat. Norman, who had been sitting in the stern of the boat, left his seat to ad-



There Was No Sign of Human Life.

just the sail. A sudden puff of wind struck the sail. The boat tipped far over and Norman was in the water.

Grace pulled down the sail and the boat stopped. Once he rose to the surface. Then he sank again. Grace caught up the oars and rowed the light boat toward him. As he rose a second time she saw that his eyes were closed.

She jumped into the water, caught him by the collar of his coat and drew him to the boat. With one hand she held his head above water, with the other she clung to the boat. People on the shore had seen the accident, and several boats were coming toward them.

An hour later Grace and Norman sat on the beach at Lakemoore. They were dry clothes, and Norman's head, which had been struck as he fell from the boat, was bandaged.

"You will have to marry me," Norman said decidedly. "You saved my life. When a woman saves a man's life she always marries him. I've loved you since the first time I saw you. You were throwing torpedoes at an elephant and—"

"And you loved me because I was acting like a spoiled tomboy." The girl's face was white; her hands were clenched. "I shall never marry you. Please—please don't speak to me again of your love for me. I can't stand it. I won't listen."

That afternoon Grace Audrey walked through the streets of summer homes, past the villages and out into the country. A mile from the village she came to a house which stood back from the road. It was a large, rambling house, with wide verandas. Vines grew over the verandas and roses climbed to the windows. Majestic old trees spread their great branches over the house and made a thick shade on the green lawn. There was no sign of human life about the place.

Grace sat down on an old bench in a corner of the veranda. Long, golden lances thrown by the setting sun lay across the lawn. Occasionally a bird's bedtime chirp broke the silence.

"Grace, what brings you here?"

Ralph Norman stood beside the veranda.

"What brings you?" she retorted. "This house is empty. No one lives here. I come here because—because—"

He drew himself over the railing and sat down near her. "Tell me, Grace, why you are here. Give me the real reason."

"I came here," she said slowly, "because this is my house of dreams. I have never known a real home. I have always lived with my guardian. His family cares nothing for home life. We all have plenty of money. We travel, live in hotels, stay in the big house in the city for a few months, spend a few weeks at his cottage here."

"I have always wanted a quiet domestic life and a home built on the old-fashioned ideals and faiths. This house seemed to me a perfect place for a home. It is a house in which I think people have been happy, where women have been real home makers, where men have found love and sympathy and peace. I do not know who lived here or who owns it now. I come here sometimes because of the dreams I have dreamed here of what a real home could be."

"The kind of home you would expect me to make for you is not the home of my dreams. You fell in love with me—the tears choked her words—"because I seemed to you a tomboy, a happy boyden. I cared for you the first time I saw you. You had the fine, strong jaw of a worthwhile man, and the eyes of a very kind one. I was ashamed to appear to you as a hoyden. I thought you were the man to love a different sort of woman, the true, womanly kind that I wanted to be. I want to be a woman that a man will love for her womanliness, in whom he will find the best attributes of a sweetheart, wife and home maker. You love a superficial, frivolous person. You would expect her to remain what she is now. When I pulled you out of the water this morning you added gratitude to the small amount of love you had for me and found that you had a feeling sufficiently strong to justify marriage. Of course I refused you. You love a hoyden, when I wish you to love a better woman. The life you offer me is one I have always had, and not the one I have always hoped for."

"And did you know, my little hoyden, that when I saw a merry tomboy I also saw a true, gentle girl, one with all a woman's best attributes? I did not fall in love with you because you were a tomboy, nor ask you to marry me because you pulled me out of the lake. I fell in love with you because I realized what sort of a girl you are. I asked you to marry me because I wanted you in my house of dreams. This is my house, my old home. I came to Lakemoore to see if the old house needed repairs. I saw you and I could not go away. It is our house of dreams, and the dreams shall all come true—they shall come true for both of us."

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Sample Case" Car.

Not long ago the Brooklyn Eagle told of the cleverness of an English drummer for a drug firm, who had devised an elaborate horse drawn cart which contained a full line of samples, and also provided room where he could entertain his customers. Perhaps this was intended as an advance notice to introduce the "sample case" which a druggist syndicate has put on the railroad out west. It reached the Union depot in Cleveland, the other day, and when local druggists came to see the novel "sample case" which the drummer had bragged about they found a sumptuously fitted private car, with tens of thousands worth of samples on display and a dozen young men to show them. There is a sleeper, with dining accommodations attached to the "sample case," where the clerks and the boss drummer live and make it attractive for buyers. Still this ingenious and expensive departure has its drawbacks—the customers must be lured to the railroad station, and, after the novelty wears off, it may not be as easy to get them there. —Springfield Republican.

One Hoosier Is Happy.

"One of the unusual things I saw on my vacation in northern Indiana was a contented farmer," said Annis Burk, secretary to Mayor Shank, the other day.

"We were going in an automobile on a fishing expedition north of Bass Lake," Burk related, "and we stopped to ask a farmer the road. He gave us the information, and, just to let him know we were friendly, I asked him his opinion on politics."

"That's something that don't worry me," the farmer said. "Why should I worry about politics or anything else? Here I am, living on a good farm, got a good barn and a wife that's a good worker; why should I worry?" —Indianapolis Star.

A Rich Order.

The Legion of Honor, with which the prince of Wales was recently invested by President Fallieres, is one of the richest orders. It is possessed of considerable revenues from various properties, which are paid out in pensions, principally to wounded and disabled members. The splendid palace of the Legion of Honor was burnt down during the Commune. The general rule of the order, which was instituted by the First Napoleon in 1802, is that no one should be admitted to it under the age of twenty-five, but exceptions can be made in certain cases.

POOR MAN'S BRICK IN MEXICO

A crude but valuable art in Mexico is the making of adobe, sun-baked brick. If it were not for this crudely molded slab of sun-cured mud half the people of the Mexican republic would be shelterless. The rich and those of the middle class, who can afford it, build of stone. When the Spaniards came they denuded the forests to the extent that vast tracts were left treeless. Lumber is thus one of the rare commodities of Mexico.

The implements used by a Mexican mud-brick maker are of the most primitive kind; earthen jars to hold the water needed in the mixing, a wooden mold in which the mud squares are shaped, and his own deft palms. Some Mexican builders make only the walls of their homes of the adobe, and that with straw, palm fronds or banana stalks. Others, again, form both walls and roof of the adobe. When this is the case the adobe roof is supported by beams. As will be readily supposed, the adobe is of enormous weight, and if it is not well supported it is likely to collapse upon its owner's head.

When covered by a thick coat of cement, another production of Mexican art, the adobe walls stand for years without showing the least sign of crumbling. There are buildings in Mexico today, some of them public buildings, the cement-coated adobe walls of which were constructed fully a century ago.

TINY BUSINESS BUILDING

What is believed to be the smallest business "building" in the world is located at 2 Light street, Baltimore, Md. This building, for it is a building inasmuch as a building permit was required from the city authorities before it could be erected, stands on a triangular shaped lot, has a frontage of 2 feet 7 inches, a depth of 1 foot 5 inches, and is 6 feet tall. The ground upon which it stands is a remnant left when Light street was widened following the great fire of 1904. At that time the city bought all of the lots fronting on this street, as it was then, took what land was necessary for the reconstructed street, and sold the remnants at public auction. The remnant upon which the smallest "building" stands was sold to Joseph P. Jarboe, who, in common with adjacent owners, enjoys the privilege of using a portion of the area way in the rear. Otherwise his "property" would be of little use to him.

POPULATION OF THE OCEAN

A striking proof of the vastness and variety of the population of the sea is furnished by the results of explorations made by a committee of the British association in that part of the Irish sea surrounding the Isle of Man. Out of 1,000 species of marine animals collected, 224 never before had been found in that region, 38 were previously unknown as inhabitants of British water, and 17 were entirely new to science; indeed, they were animals whose existence had never been suspected.

ROWING WITH THEIR LEGS



This photograph represents men of the Jule lake in the southern Shan states, which form a part of Burma. These men, who live in dwellings built over the lake, row their long, narrow boats with their legs, keeping up a good speed for a long time.

GROUSE BROKE THE GAME LAW

C. E. Donaldson went to Tillamook one day recently looking for Game Warden Leach, for the purpose of filing a complaint against himself for assisting in the suicide of a grouse. It seems that while Mr. Donaldson and helpers were hauling hay from the field to his barn, they disturbed a flock of grouse, frightening the birds considerably, and one of the birds, crazed by fright, flew at Mr. Donaldson, who was on a load of hay, and struck him in the neck, knocking him down and nearly off the load. The force of the blow broke the bird's neck.

FLINT MINERALIZED BODIES

No wonder of nature is more startling than the fact that flint stone consists of the mineralized bodies of animals, just as coal consists of mineralized vegetable matter. The animals are believed to have been infusorial animalcules, coated with silicious shells, as the wheat straw of today is coated with a glassy covering of silica.

Geologists are not agreed as to whether the flint is formed by dense masses of the minute animals or whether the flint forms a sepulcher for the countless millions of tiny creatures.

GREAT SPRING IN ARKANSAS

Arkansas has the largest spring in the world, Mammoth spring, entering into Spring river, a full-sized stream at its very source.

HAD AN EYE ON THE CATHEDRAL

Dynamiters Said to Have Marked It for Destruction.

THOUGHT IT A GOOD JOKE

In Continuing His Presentment of the Government's Case District Attorney Miller Charges That Iron Workers Looked Over the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul at Indianapolis With a View to Destroying It.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—When an iron worker offered J. J. McNamara "enough dynamite and nitroglycerine to blow the Catholic cathedral on North Meridian street to hell," Eugene A. Clancy, the California labor leader, laughed heartily, according to a charge made by District Attorney Miller, prosecuting the dynamite case.

Clancy, from 1906 to 1911, was business agent for Iron Workers' local No. 28, San Francisco; vice president and member of the Iron Workers' international executive board; a member of the California district labor council and a member of the executive board of the California Building Trades council. Miller charges Clancy with being directly responsible for the Los Angeles Times explosion, the Llewellyn iron works explosion in the same city and the dynamiting of non-union work in Oakland, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., in 1910.

Miller said that in 1905, when Brown & Ketcham were constructing SS. Peter and Paul's cathedral on North Meridian street, Clancy, J. J. McNamara and another iron worker went up to the cathedral to look around. This is the alleged conversation there at the cathedral:

"Is this non-union work?" asked Clancy.

"If Brown & Ketcham make this a non-union job," said the unnamed iron worker to McNamara, "you send out to me and I'll send you enough oil and dynamite to blow her to hell."

Laughing heartily at this remark, Clancy said he wanted to go inside the cathedral and look around. Inside he looked across the alley and said:

"I just wanted to see how far these walls would be blown. I guess," here Clancy pointed to the residence of Attorney Ferdinand A. Winter just across the alley, "this wall would just about blow far enough to smash that house there."

Here Clancy laughed again and added:

"What a nice wreck it'll make."

The Indianapolis Outrages.

The indicted men alleged to have been connected with and responsible for the blowing up of Albert Von Spreckels's garage, barn and planing mill and contract for the Central Union Telephone company in this city in 1909 were named by Prosecutor C. W. Miller Tuesday. They are: Fred Sherman, president of the iron workers' local in this city in 1909 and 1910; Herbert S. Hockin, secretary and treasurer of the iron workers; Herman G. W. Baise, Indianapolis; Surgeon P. Meadows, Indianapolis; J. B. McNamara and Orrie E. McManigal. Miller says Sherman made threats against other non-union contractors in Indianapolis.

Next on District Attorney Miller's list of defendants in his opening statement expose comes Smiling Olaf—Olaf A. Tveitmo, pronounced Ta-wet-moe) of San Francisco, politician and member of the California State Federation of Labor. He is commonly referred to as "The Old Man."

"The Old Man" is a soft-spoken giant with a whimsical half-smile that plays about the thin mouth of his big, square face at the slightest provocation. He is the size and cut of man who stoops and goes in sideways at all ordinary doors. His massive frame is garbed in full-cut gray, with tan shoes and a Kentucky colonel's hat over eyes that give a suggestion of beadiness and mustache slightly drooped. He moves almost ponderously; wears kid gloves and in his waking hours grips a heavy crooked cane at the middle. His brow is broad, high and slightly sloping to bushy brows and heavy-lensed, old-fashioned spectacles.

The playful, half-cynical smile is the only indication that Tveitmo hears himself branded a blackguard by the district attorney. The smile was the only answer to Miller's statement that Tveitmo asked J. J. McNamara to blow up the Los Angeles Times "as a Christmas present to me." The smile is his eternal answer.

PLAN APPROVED

Legislative Committee Favors Centennial Library Building.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—The report of the legislative committee of the Indiana Library association has been made public by Carl H. Milam, secretary of the Indiana Library commission. The recommendations are to be passed on at the annual meeting of the association at Terre Haute, Oct. 17-19. The report approves the plan for a centennial building, to house the state library and also "approves of the efforts of the state librarian to make of the state library a strong central reference collection of service to the whole state."

LIGHTNING IN THE TROPICS

Thunderstorms never occur in the Arctic regions. Nearer the equator the more severe the electric manifestations. In certain parts of Central Africa the average run of thunderstorms is 250 days a year, yet there are some very curious exceptions. In Sumatra and Java, both very hot climates, there are only 92 storms yearly, and in Borneo only about 50. The gold coast of Africa has only about 60 a year, which is less than occur in Florida, though the latter country is outside the tropics.

In Java there is a thunderstorm every day for five months. Perhaps the most astonishing fact in regard to thunderstorms is that the island of Mauritius, which is only 550 miles east of Madagascar, has on an average only one thunderstorm in 80 years.

Yet in Madagascar the lightning is more destructive than anywhere else in the world, the annual number of deaths being more than 300.

WELL THAT IS BOTTOMLESS

One of the most curious and most interesting natural wonders to be found in Arizona is Montezuma well. This strange lake is located about the center of the state in a somewhat isolated community. All about it are great quantities of malapal rocks, for this is a most decidedly volcanic community. The well itself is some 200 yards across, and as far as it has ever been possible to determine it is bottomless. The water in the well is absolutely clear and pure. It maintains a certain level all the time, which is unaffected by the dryness or wetness of the season. The walls that rise precipitously above these clear waters and reflect themselves in them were at one time the homes of a popular community. For this is the very center of what was once the cliff-dwellers' stronghold in Arizona.

ONLY PERFORMING TURTLES



The turtle is one of the slowest of creatures in its movements and possesses little brain. Yet a well-known American naturalist has succeeded in training three of these creatures to do a number of little tricks. He places them, one above the other, on spools, as depicted in the photograph given above. If a piece of cabbage or other green stuff is held out in front of them they will make a complete circuit, all moving in unison, keeping their balance and not tumbling off. The bigger turtle will also ring a bell. This it grasps in one of its forefeet, jerks it off the ground, and then gives it a shake. It is quite amusing to watch the slow, deliberate manner in which this is done. The turtles live in their owner's house, spending their time in the kitchen hunting down the vermin.

HOLDS PLANE STILL IN AIR

The Tagliche Rundschau of Berlin says it learns that a German engineer has made a remarkable invention, permitting an aeroplane to remain stationary in the air at a given point for an indefinite period. The form of aeroplane for which this amazing accomplishment is claimed is said to differ radically from any heavier than air machine hitherto constructed.

The military authorities are said to be enthusiastic over the new invention, as it opens up incalculable possibilities in observation and the dropping of explosives.

GERMANY'S WOMAN OFFICIALS

Germany has 11,000 women filling honorary offices in cities and on charity boards. In 165 municipalities 7,000 women are in active service for the care of the poor and orphans. In 115 towns there are women serving on the school boards. The Union for Motherhood Protection is said to be the only woman's organization which receives the approval of the kaiser. This society was founded by Frau Stoecker and numbers its members by the thousands, including every class and condition, men and women, in Germany.

CHANGING THE CAT'S FUR

A remarkable transformation of a cat's fur by temperature has been reported. A black cat was accidentally shut in the refrigerating chamber of a mail steamer in Sydney harbor, Australia, and was not discovered until about 32 days later, when the ship was off Aden. The cat was scarcely recognizable, the fur having become long and thick, changing to white on the back. Brought out in the intense heat of the Red sea, the heavy white coat rapidly fell out and the normal coat was restored.

O. A. TVEITMORE

Alleged Dynamiter Who Faces Court With an Eternal Smile.



Photo by American Press Association.

CALLED TO THE DOOR AND THEN SHOT DOWN

Aged Brothers Slain By Unknown Assailants.

North Vernon, Ind., Oct. 9.—Called to their door between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, Charles McQuaid, aged seventy-one, and John McQuaid, aged fifty-eight, brothers, living together five miles southwest of this city, were murdered by two unknown men.

Charles McQuaid answered a knock at the back door and a man in the darkness told him his name was Kinder and that his wagon had broken down in the highway and he wished help. The man in the yard told McQuaid he wished a light and Charles got a lantern. As soon as McQuaid stepped out one of the men struck the lamp and then grabbed him. Charles called to his brother John, and when John appeared at the door he was shot through the heart. Charles was a powerful man and put up a desperate fight. He was stabbed and then shot in the hip, dying two hours later.

The men lived with an invalid sister, and when she heard the struggle she crawled from her bed and was able to reach the front door, from where she called for help. A neighbor heard her and responded and the murderers, hearing the neighbors coming, fled, leaving no evidence by which they could be identified.

When the neighbors arrived John was dead in the back yard where he fell. Charles had succeeded in crawling into the house. He was unable to give the slightest description of the murderers, owing to the darkness.

The motive for the crime is not known, but probably robbery.

DIDN'T HOLD HIM

Prince Pignatelli Finally Allowed to Come Ashore.

New York, Oct. 9.—Prince Pignatelli D'Aragon, who has recently languished on Ellis Island while the special board of inquiry sat on his desirability as an immigrant, was allowed to leave the island after the immigration authorities had received a cable dispatch from the American embassy in Paris touching on the salient features of the prince's case. The prince was taken on Commissioner of Immigration Williams' launch to Pier A, North river, and set free on American soil to do as he might wish.

PREDICTION RECALLED

(Muncie Press.)

Beveridge's flamboyant predictions of victory and his contemptuous references to the strength of his republican opponent recall his last words in the campaign of two years ago when he was running for senator. Pulling out of Brazil on the day before the election he yelled to abig crowd: "Boys, its a landslide. It'll be fifty thousand." It was a landslide all right, and it was pretty near fifty thousand,—but Beveridge was on the bottom and not on top of the slide.

PERKINS AND SAINT PAUL.

(Muncie Press.)

Senator A. J. Beveridge compared George W. Perkins with St. Paul in his Muncie speech. As Perkins is one of Beveridge's disciples, it is easy to figure out just who Beveridge compares with himself.

Beginning tonight I will give away a picture 11x14 of the 1912 base ball contestants for Worlds Championship with every 25 cents worth of cigars. Orders Early. T. W. Lytle, Druggist. 1776f

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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. **ALLEN C. HINER, City Editor.**

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Wednesday, October 9, 1912.

Republican Ticket

NATIONAL
For President
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT of Ohio.
For Vice-President
JAMES S. SHERMAN of New York.

STATE.
Governor
WINFIELD T. DUBIN of Anderson
Lieutenant Governor
THOMAS T. MOORE of Greencastle
Secretary of State
FRED L. KING of Wabash
State Treasurer
JOB FREEMAN of Terre Haute.
Auditor of State
I. NEWT BROWN of Franklin.
Attorney General
F. H. WURZER of South Bend.
Superintendent of Public Instruction
SAMUEL C. FERRELL of Ft. Wayne.
State Statistician
J. L. PEETZ of Indianapolis.
Recorder of Supreme Court
WARWICK H. RIPLEY of Indianapolis.
Supreme Judge, First District
WOODFIN D. ROBINSON of Evansville.
Supreme Judge, Fourth District
LEANDER J. MONKS of Winchester.
Appellate Judge, Southern District
DAVID A. MYERS of Greensburg.

CONGRESSIONAL
Congressman, Sixth District
WILLIAM L. RISK of Newcastle

JUDICIAL.
For Prosecuting Attorney.
ALBERT C. STEVENS.

COUNTY.
Joint Senator
CHAUNCEY DUNCAN.
Representative
WILLIAM R. JINNETT.
Auditor
WILL H. McMILLIN
Clerk
GEORGE B. MOORE, Jr.
Treasurer
FRED R. BEALE
Sheriff
J. K. JAMESON
Coroner
DR. LOWELL M. GREEN
James Bennett
Surveyor
Comm. Northern Dist.
JOHN T. BOWLES
Comm. Southern Dist.
JOHN E. HARRISON

Sentiment Changes.

One of the most difficult situations that confronted the Republican managers at the beginning of the campaign arose out of the feeling on the part of many Republicans that there was really danger of the election of Roosevelt and that the only sure way to defeat him was to join with the Democrats and vote for Wilson. "The most important duty of any American citizen," these men declared, "is absolutely to eliminate Theodore Roosevelt from American politics by defeating him so badly that he can never again become a political factor."

And just as that feeling constituted the most difficult problem at the beginning of the campaign, so now the most encouraging aspect of the situation is the return of those who entertained such sentiment to the ranks where they belong. Their return has been due, not only to the collapse of the Third Term campaign but to the realization of the fact that if by reason of Republican support of Wilson it should happen that Roosevelt were given the second place in the election returns, instead of being eliminated as a political factor in the future he would loom larger than ever, with the practical certainty of being the leader of whatever party may

carry the radical banner in the next campaign. It is perfectly apparent that the only completely certain elimination of Roosevelt is to be accomplished through the re-election of President Taft.

This is so clear that Democrats as well as Republicans are now using it as a reason for their support of Taft, and the Republican campaign is feeling the stimulus which comes from this re-enforcement.

But the thing which is stimulating the Republican campaign more than anything else is the rapidly growing sentiment in business circles against a change either in policy or in administration.

It is recalled that when President Taft entered the White House three and a half years ago the business of the country was depressed and discouraged, with thousands of men idle and with capital shrinking from investment; and it is noted that from the very beginning of the Taft administration the tide of business activity has been rising until it is now at full flood. Just how full the flood is, had striking evidence in Chicago this week when the Tribune, which is not supporting President Taft, published an editorial article boasting that the preceding day's issue of that paper, contained thirty columns of "help wanted" advertisements showing a brisk demand for labor of every sort, trained and untrained, men and women, old and young.

"What possible business advantage could be gained by a change?" is the question that is heard on every side and to which the opponents of the administration can find no convincing answer.

Mutual and Reciprocal.


Three elements will combine to insure success in November for the Party of Protection: the farm, the factory and the home. The combination has never been beaten. Each depends upon the unabated value of American products and American industry, and the unabated value of these commodities depends in turn upon the home, the factory and the farm. Not only mutual, but reciprocal you see.

Every manufacturer should call his employees about him and tell them frankly what he and they stand to lose if, by the introduction of a policy of Free Trade, the American market is thrown open to the cheaply made wares of Europe. Then, if they vote themselves out of their jobs or for lower wages, the fact will be brought home to them that they have nobody to blame but themselves.

Best to strangle Free Trade at its second revival, lest we suffer a repetition of the penalty we paid in national privation and suffering, following the Cleveland regime and the era of foreign imports, stagnant business and idleness.

Remember, the gates of industrial opportunity and expansion can be barred only by the bolts of Free Trade.

Sam Sanderson Says:



That there are still several persons left who had a speaking acquaintance with the New York gunmen.

No Time to Quibble.

The farmers stand aloof from Taft because of his advocacy of the Canadian reciprocity need to remember that the Democratic party in Congress was united in favor of it, and that Roosevelt was shouting for it also. Then they need to remember that the Democratic party is pledged to another tariff bill like the one that did such great damage in 1894. This is no time to quibble over things that are past and can't hurt. There is danger threatening us just ahead. Let us sober down to right thinking and right action.—Lawrenceville (Ill.) Republican.

It was "tariff reform" in 1892. Wilson, in 1912, says it is "revision downward." Even by these titles and tokens Free Trade is spelled the same.

Prof. Wilson declared that machine rule would be restored in New Jersey if a Democrat named James Smith, Jr., was nominated in the state primary for the United States Senate. Has it occurred to the professor that the opinion of voters on this point may be entitled to more weight than his personal estimate? In his lengthy remarks on the subject Prof. Wilson introduces "I" and "my" so profusely that he must be training for the indispensable class.

For once the Free-Traders have been forced to concede that an increase in prices is not due to the tariff. They forced a resolution for an investigation into the increase in price of anthracite coal.

As such coal has been on the free list indefinitely they could not make Free-Trade assertion that would help them, so they left the investigation to Secretary Nagel.

Uncle Sam restored order in Nicaragua and is admitted to have saved many lives and much property. A firm but friendly hand, with power to act, will put the professional insurrectionists out of business.

Efforts are constantly making for the overthrow of Tammany, but Tammany continues to be the Gibraltar of New York politics. If ever a political party was boss-ridden it is the Democratic party of the Empire State.

Prof. Wilson's speeches resemble those of a discursive old man. They will help him get a Carnegie pension at the next trial.

Editorialettes

The beloved frost has hit the esteemed pawpaw right where it lives with the result that some men who have no taste are eating them.

Our friend Thomas R. Marshall goes over East to remark that Roosevelt got a divorce from the Republican party for non-support. The defendant, it would appear, went by default, not desiring to present its case where the plaintiff and the judge are one and the same persons.

The esteemed organ of the Democrats has put somebody in the Ananias club. Evidently it believes more of this stuff about little Tommy Marshall being the cause of the saloons returned to "dry" territory than he can carry is saddled off on to his narrow shoulders.

Revised Version.

Within the cover of his watch
She found a maiden's face.
The cause of all the troubles was—
The woman in the case!

The increase of 100,000,000 bushels in the potato crop gives the boarding house mistress all the ingredients of her hash.

Formerly the campaign orator had

to memorize several pages of statistics about the tariff. Now he merely has to study up new and picturesque methods of calling his opponent a liar.

Formerly the members of the Electoral college were regarded as so many wooden Indians, but this year they are all being promised the job of ambassador to England if they vote right.

It used to cost \$10,000 to get a good lawyer who could sway a jury, but now you can buy a stick of dynamite for \$10 that will do a much better job.

The submarine boats are having many accidents, but they are not yet as dangerous as taking your best girl out in a canoe.

People's Column.

HAVE TO SHOW HER.

Mr. Editor, I noticed in Saturday's Republican that your reporter in his account of the Mother's Day meeting of Friday afternoon says, "When one old woman said she came from Missouri, the audience was convulsed with laughter."

Now that old woman never took any offense at the way the audience laughed, but does feel like the reporter has cast a slur at her native State and must "say something back."

While I have spent the greater part of my life in Indiana, and think the "Hoosier State" a great one, yet I have never lost my pride in my native old "Show Me" State and never will.

It has been said of Missouri that she is the only State in the Union that if a wall were built around her so that her inhabitants could not pass her borders, they would lack for nothing, so great and varied are her resources.

She has her prominent men of the times also—Champ Clark, Herbert Hadley, Joseph W. Folk and others.

She is behind Indiana in but one thing that I can think of just now, and that is good roads, but she leads in some other things, for instance, should your reporter visit St. Louis let him have a care lest he lost his

way in the great Union Station there, for if the Union Station at Indianapolis were taken up entire and set down at one corner of the St. Louis station, it might be taken for a lunch room or check room.

So if Indiana is ahead of Missouri when you take all things into consideration, you will have to "show me." Anyhow, I am not ashamed of her.

THE OLD WOMAN FROM MISSOURI.

Cattle, Horses, Mules, Hogs, Growing Corn, Hay in Mow, and all kinds of Farming Implements will be sold on October 8, 1912 at the Maria P. Smelser Farm, four and one-half miles northeast of Rushville. Sale begins at 10:00 o'clock a. m. 174t5

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before October 12 of you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

173t11 W. T. JACKSON, Sec'y.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

SOME MELON!

B. F. Stenger of Carthage raised the largest watermelon in this county this season. The melon was of fine quality, twenty-two inches in length, thirty-four inches in circumference and weighed 42½ pounds.

HE'S CHARITABLE.

Muncie Press: Senator Beveridge told John R. Donnell, of Crawfordsville, that when Col. Roosevelt called Federal Judge Anderson a "crook and a jackass" at the Columbia club because Anderson decided a case against Roosevelt, he, the colonel was drunk. He made the most charitable explanation that has been offered of the outrageous conduct of the ex-president and he ought not try to withdraw the apology.

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can reach me by calling New Salem Phone or calling on my son Hal Pike at John B. Morris' Hardware Store for dates.

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Dr. Beher's EXPECTORANT cures it quickest. Sold only at

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Clothes for the Man Who Makes Every Dollar Count

Said the Man who Makes Every Dollar Count: "When I was a boy I invested my cents in sour balls because they lasted longer and satisfied more than any other confection I could buy for the same money."

"And when I became a man I invested my clothes-money in Kirschbaum Suits and Overcoats—following out precisely the same reasoning."

There are no other clothes for the money that equal—

Kirschbaum Suits \$15, \$20, \$25 All-Wool---Hand-tailored

Being strictly hand-tailored they have a refinement of finish—an air, that sets them apart and makes them preferred by the man of perception.

Being built from guaranteed all-wool fabrics, that are shrunk and reshunk, these suits have the stability that appeals to the man who makes the dollars count.

The Kirschbaum Guaranty (given with the suit) is this man's protection - for if any defects in cloth, any imperfection in tailoring, are found, he can have his money returned or get a new suit.

Hand-tailored Overcoats, too—\$15.00 to \$25.00

Wm G. Mulno

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PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Will Meredith spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. John Knecht visited in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Anna B. Cox was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Charles Worth transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Betker have returned from a visit in Elizaville, Ky. Miss Elizabeth Stewart accompanied them home for a visit.

—Shelbyville Democrat: Albert C. Stevens of Rushville, the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of the sixteenth judicial circuit, was a visitor in this city Tuesday.

—Columbus Republican: Mrs. Ed Chambers returned to her home in Rush county Tuesday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones, near Edinburg.

—Gilbert Boys has just returned from a five weeks tour of the West. He attended the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Los Angeles, Cal., and spent some time in Denver, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

—The Rev. J. F. Arvin left yesterday for his home in New Haven, Ky., after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meredith and family in North Harrison. The Rev. Mr. Arvin will begin a revival meeting in a Kentucky town next Monday.

TONIGHT

**"In the Land of
the Lions"**
SPECIAL

2 Reel Feature Hand Colored

Palace Theatre

**New
Princess**

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr

**Another Excellent
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**"Officer Mur-
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See the Rescue from the Roof of
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(SELIG)

**"The Lord and the
Peasant"**

Beautiful Edison Drama

**Tomorrow
Lubin Drama**

5c ADMISSION 5c

HE SCORES CARD- PLAYING PARTIES

Continued from Page 1
the trouble with the world today; too many people do live up to it. It's all very well to believe in Rousseau's rosy philosophy of the goodness of all mankind, but when a man comes to me and tries to explain away the doctrine of sin, I say to him, "That may look very nice written up in a book and labeled with a high sounding title, but it don't tally with experience." Sin is too real to be ignored and nobody but a fool would think of making sport of the doctrine. "Your own conscience condemns you for your sin. Your conscience may not condemn you for certain things, because you've sinned so long that you've killed your conscience at that point. But as a rule when you've done wrong, your conscience will condemn you for it."

"That's one of the things that distinguishes man from a hog or a horse or a hyena. They have no conscience, but you have, and you know when you have done wrong. I can't tell a saint from a sinner when I look into your faces. I can't tell a Christian from an infidel or a libertine from a pure man although I can make a pretty good guess at it."

"And now, listen to the text: 'The wages of sin is death.'

"It's a threat. It's the warning voice of love. God won't damn you, but your sin will. If you think you can violate law without suffering, you're thinking a species of sophistry that belongs to the delusions of an infantile brain. It don't make any difference whether it's the law of God or man or nature. You may escape the law of man if you're shrewd enough, but you can't get away from these others; and you might as well buckle a lightning rod to your back to keep off the lightning as to go on and live in sin and not expect sin's lightning to strike you in the life to come."

"But there's a brighter side to the text. Listen: 'But the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.'

"And what does that mean? It means first, through Jesus Christ your sin will be pardoned."

"It means second, that God through Jesus Christ, will give you power over sin. You can do some things in your own strength; and some things you can't and your good resolutions at their best, carried out in your own strength, last you only for a day and you go down before the first temptation."

"3. It means that God, through Jesus Christ, will bring you to a place where there is no sin."

"I wouldn't give standing room in heaven for a quit claim deed to all the gold and silver mines of the world."

"I've seen enough of sin to be sick of it forever. And surely that must be true of you. But in heaven the drunkard, the gambler, the miser, the destroyer of virtue will all be shut out and heaven's walls will echo with the songs of the pure in heart. In hell on the other hand, which way you turn in sin; and there you'll reap the consummated harvest of your unholy unbelieving unrelenting, sinful life."

THEY WERE THERE.

J. A. Carroll, singing evangelist, who has been assisting in the meeting at Big Flatrock, will give an illustrated lecture Thursday night at the church, on "The Earthquake and Fire of San Francisco." Mr. Carroll and wife were in the city when it occurred, they walked the streets for 48 hours and watched the city burn, and took pictures of the sight. A small admission will be charged.

The choir of 35 members and Evangelist Carroll of Big Flatrock will go in a body to Milroy tonight and assist in the Biederwolf meeting. The trip will be made in a hay wagon.

The suit to contest a will against Samuel McGaughey has reached hear on a change of venue from Hancock county. The plaintiffs are Jennie Tomlinson, Robert and Ralph Tomlinson.

Wagons For Sale.

Troy, Fish and Tennessee make, for sale by E. A. Lee. See them and secure the best price and wagon offered in Rushville. Special price for next 10 days. E. A. LEE. 179t12

SOCIETY NEWS

The attendants for the wedding of Miss Florence Frazee and Helm Woodward; Mrs. Harry Grishaw, the Misses Zana Rakestraw, Norma Smith, Nelle Steen, Louis Mauzy and Edith Wilk and the Messrs. Sawyer Smith, Ben and Robert Humes, Russell Fish and Hale Pearsey will be entertained this evening by Miss Norma Smith at dinner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker elaborately entertained last evening with a dinner at their beautiful country home west of this city, honoring Miss Florence Frazee and Helm Woodward, of Cincinnati, whose marriage is to be solemnized Thursday evening at the Main Street Christian church. The house was beautifully decorated with asparagus, fern and pink and white cosmos. Covers were laid for thirty-six. The place cards formed unique favors, being miniature pictures of Miss Frazee and Mr. Woodward. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee, Dr. and Mrs. Grishaw of Tipton, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Green, Dr. and Mrs. Noble Bills of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mauzy, the Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazee of Louisville, Ky., the Misses Zana Rakestraw of Angola, Hazel Lytle, Minnie Beher, Norma Smith, Edith Wilk and Messrs. Russell Fish of Indianapolis, Ben and Robert Humes; Hale Pearsey, Arthur Irvin, Sawyer Smith of Covington, Ky.,

Cottage Prayer Meetings

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Sadie Williams leader.

Mrs. Rich Reed, 405 North Main street, Mr. E. C. Miller leader.

Mrs. Warder Wyatt, Mrs. Stearns leader.

Mrs. Albert Horr, 521 West Water street, Miss Parshall leader.

Mrs. Dr. Tevis, Morgan street, Dr. Tevis leader.

Mrs. Grant Gregg, 214 East Seventh street, Mrs. Roy Wagoner leader.

Mrs. Chas. Baker, 117 West Ninth, Rev. Meacham leader.

Mrs. James Gillespie, T. M. Green leader.

Mrs. C. E. Waldron, West Tenth street, Mrs. C. E. Waldon, leader.

Mrs. Bert Trabue, Mr. Carl Leggett leader.

Mrs. Floyd Hogsett, 217 West Fifth, Dr. Wiley leader.

IS RECOVERING.

Connersville News: Miss Jennie Perkins returned Tuesday from Rushville, where she has been with her niece, Mrs. Fred Perkins, of Columbia township, who underwent a severe surgical operation yesterday at the Sexton Sanitarium. Mrs. Perkins came out from under the anesthetic and is doing nicely.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

AMUSEMENTS

The Palace will show a special two reel production tonight entitled "In the Land of the Lions." It is a thrilling picture taken in the jungles and is interesting as well as instructive. The film is hand colored and is worth while.

"The Princess offers a Selig drama "Officer Murray" for the first picture tonight. It is said to be a thrilling picture and shows a rescue from the roof of a burning building. The other is an Edison drama "The Lord and the Peasant."

Pay Gas Bill.

Don't forget to pay your gas bill by October 12 and avoid penalty. Rushville Natural Gas Co. 179t4

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE

305 Main St.

Telephone 1236

A Referendum

of housewives, who have tested the merits of

"CLARK' PURITY FLOUR"

for BREAD, PASTRY AND CAKES would make an impressive array of evidence.

It takes real proof of its ability to go further in loaves and in nourishing power to satisfy these expert critics. CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR is hygienically made from strong, rich wheat.

We Don't Mix Politics With Business

but we believe like some of our politicians that profits are legitimate only where they come from service. You must under present conditions pay a little more for your shoes, but be sure that the price is legitimate, that you get the full value for the money you spend. You will remember where the shoes were unsatisfactory much longer than you will the price you paid for them. We sell them from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and every pair is worth the price. Why sacrifice your legitimate earnings by buying them elsewhere. COME AND SEE US.

BEN A. COX,

The Shoe Man

Nearly Every Express Brings Us Some More New Coats

Always something new to show you. The season's very latest creations are shown here the moment they appear.

If your new coat comes from here, you will know it is absolutely right.

If superb styles and rare beauty of designs as well as thoroughly dependable qualities at particularly reasonable prices will appeal to you, then you want to see the garments we now offer.

PHONE 1143.

223 NORTH MAIN ST.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

Kennedy & Casady



Marigold Salve
Will Cure Your
Piles
25c A Box 25c
Hargrove & Mullin.

5%
I Am Making Loans
On Best of Terms
B.F. MILLER

Traction Company
March 24, 1912
AT RUSHVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE
West Bound East Bound
\$5.20 \$1.09 \$5.55 2.42
6.07 2.07 \$6.50 2.30
7.09 3.09 7.20 4.42
8.07 4.07 8.42 5.06
9.04 5.04 9.06 6.42
10.07 6.07 10.42 7.20
11.09 7.09 11.20 8.42
12.07 8.07 12.42 10.20
Light fare, A.M. Dark fare, P.M.
*Limited. *Connorsville Dispatch.
\$ Starts from Rushville.
Additional Trains Arrive:
From East, 8:00; 11:57.
From West, 9:20
EXPRESS SERVICE
Express for delivery at stations
carried on all passenger trains
during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates
over our lines.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound, Lv. 9:40 am ex. Sunday
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 am ex. Sunday

WHY DO YOU DO IT?
Go in debt all over town when you can borrow the money from us on your household goods, piano and live stock and have only one place to pay instead of several; \$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50.00 loan for 50 weeks. All other amounts in same proportion.
As we advertise, so we do.
If you need money fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us and our agent will call on you.
Your Name
Address
Loans made in all parts of the city.
We give you a written statement of your contract. We allow you extra time without charge in case of sickness or loss of work.
Richmond Loan Co.
Colonial Building, Room 8
Richmond, Ind.
DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.
Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.
Consultation at office free.

EYE EAR NOSE AND THROAT GLASSES FURNISHED
KRYPTOK
DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

WE EXCHANGE
88 Note Player Piano Music
5c a Roll
LESLEY'S MUSIC STORE
853 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Sable Lorcha
BY
Horace Hazeltine

Under ordinary circumstances I might possibly have permitted this assertion to go unchallenged. I am not as a rule truculent; more often than not I find it advisable to ignore preliminary inaccuracies of narration, the quicker to reach the vitals of the narrative. But on this night I was contrarily disposed. The inscrutable countenance and the superior, almost patronizing manner of the speaker chafed and irritated me to the verge of endurance; and so, without hesitation, I interrupted him with a contradiction. "If all that you have learned is no more reliable than this collaboration," I declared, warmly, "we might as well end the interview here and now. Of Mr. Cameron's fairness at all times and under all circumstances there can be no question. He is my friend, tried and trusted, and incapable of deceit. On that I would stake everything. I hold most dear; and we may as well have it clearly understood at the outset."

A white man would either have insisted or apologized. But the yellow man has a way of his own. Yup Sing remained silent until I had finished. But whether or not he heard me was manifested neither by word nor sign. Without change of facial expression or alteration of tone, he placidly proceeded, choosing his phrases with infinite care and rounding his periods with a faculty that for an Asiatic was little short of marvelous. Had he been any one else in the world I should have admired him. As it was, his cleverness only added to my aversion.

"There is a story," he went on, "a true story familiar to all Chinamen; to some Chinamen especially it is a very bitter, a very pathetic story, because it has to do with the passing of their kinsmen—their fathers, their brothers, and their sons. Death sometimes is glorious, as we all know. To die for one's country, or for one's honor, is to be privileged. To die of pestilence or famine is deplorable. But to die by treachery is to leave a poor legacy to those who follow—a legacy of unrest until vengeance has been wrought."

He paused for just a moment and I moved impatiently. But if I thought to disconcert him by my action I was not rewarded.

"It is possible, Mr. Clyde," he continued, "that you are familiar with the history of the trade in coolies between your country and mine?"
I nodded. "Yes," I answered, "passably familiar. I know that at one time it was black with outrages. I know that in 1882 a Chinese exclusion act was passed, and that in 1892 the Geary law followed."

"But you did not know, perhaps, that in spite of your laws, the smuggling of Chinamen—of Chinese laborers—into this country, has been almost continuously practiced?"

"It is quite possible, I dare say. I do not know the facts, however."
"The facts in a general way are not material," Yup Sing assured me. "But I shall inform you of a single specific case. Sixteen years ago there appeared in Canton a white man, supposedly a Scotchman, calling himself Donald McNish, and representing, according to his own statement, certain large American interests. Through a native agent it became known that McNish was in search of coolies. Very soon, circulars appeared throughout the district, worded somewhat after this fashion: 'To the countrymen of Ah Shoo. Laborers are wanted in the'

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL
Health is Worth Saving, and Some
Rushville People Know How to
Save it.

Many Rushville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Rushville citizen's recommendation.
Mrs. Ella Endicott, 125 South Harrison street, Rushville, Ind., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family with good results. A member of the family suffered from severe pains through his back and had difficulty in straightening after stooping. His kidneys were also irregular in action. Finally he used Doan's Kidney Pills and they corrected the troubles."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.
(Advertisement.)

BREATHE HYOMIE AND END CATARRH

If you really want to get rid of vile Catarrh why not give Booth's HYOMIE treatment a fair trial.

F. B. Johnson & Co. are authorized to refund your money if you think you have not been benefited, and on that basis every Catarrh victim in Rushville ought to start to banish Catarrh this very day.

HYOMIE is a soothing, healing antiseptic air made from Australian Eucalyptus and other antiseptics; it kills Catarrh germs and contains no poisonous drugs. Simple instructions for use in each package. Complete outfit, \$1.00; extra bottles, 50c.
(Advertisement.)

land of California. Great works to be done there, good houses, plenty food. You will get \$20 a month and good treatment. Passage money required, \$45. I will lend the money on good security, but I cannot take your wife and child in pay. Come to Canton, and I will care for you until the ship sails. The ship is good." The circular was signed by Ah Shoo, the agent. In response to it, exactly ninety-seven of my countrymen, having left good security for the required passage money, were led stealthily aboard a small coasting vessel one night, and the vessel slipped quietly down the Chu-Kiang to the open sea, with McNish himself at the helm, and a Eurasian named John Woo, in the galley."

The Vice Consul was now consulting a slip of paper bearing, as I could see, certain Chinese characters.

"If I am in error," said Yup Sing, addressing his companion, "I pray you to correct me." Whereat Mr. Chen Mok smiled reassuringly.

"You are in all particulars accurate," he announced; and the Mott street merchant, thus encouraged, proceeded.

"The vessel, you understand, Mr. Clyde, was what is known in those waters as a lorcha. It was not so large as a junk and it differed in other respects as well. It—"

"I think I have seen a rude, but more or less effective representation of it," I interrupted.

"I know to what you refer," was the speaker's rejoinder. "But that was more or less conventional. As I told you, every child draws boats like that. However, the lorcha was to be used merely to convey the passengers to McNish's steamship, which had already cleared from Hong Kong, and which waited off the coast well out of sight of prying cruisers. Such, at least, was the explanation. Whether McNish ever had a steamship is a matter for conjecture. Whether a United States cruiser of the Pacific Squadron, having received a hint as to his purpose, bore down upon him, as has been said, is likewise open to question. But of the truth of the incidents which followed there can be no dispute."

He hesitated long enough for the Vice Consul to echo: "No dispute, whatever, Mr. Clyde," and continued: "On the second morning after leaving Canton, an hour after dawn, when he at least pretended to see the cruiser in full chase, he ordered his passengers below, declaring that their safety depended upon their keeping out of sight. No sooner, however, were they below decks than he battened down the hatches, and imprisoned the cook in his galley. A white fog prevailed and the sea was very calm, both of which were conditions favorable to McNish's purpose. Lowering the lorcha's two boats he cut one adrift, and entering the other, which he had previously stocked with stores, he made his way in it along the lorcha's side to her prow."

At this juncture, Yup Sing slowly rose to his feet.

"And now," he said, "I want you to picture what followed. Standing up, axe in hand, Donald McNish began his diabolic work. With strong arm he swung, and close to the water line the blade bit deep into the timbers of the lorcha's bow. He swung again; and again the blade bit deep. Once more, and still once more the axe rose and fell. Frantically, with fiendish purpose he plied his weapon, until there opened a gaping hole through which, upon those ninety-seven trapped souls, rushed the bitter waters of death."

It was a very dramatic recital. Unaccompanied though it was by a single gesture, the speaker's voice lent itself most effectively to the tragedy. And though I disliked and distrusted him, I was certainly more or less impressed by the scene he painted.

"McNish escaped, I presume?" I asked the question more to relieve the tenseness of the silence which ensued, than because of any doubt on this point.

"McNish escaped," he echoed.
"And no one else?"
"The Eurasian cook escaped, too. He broke out of his galley. Hastily he patched together a raft and reached land a week later, more dead than alive."

"And all the rest—those ninety-seven deluded, tricked countrymen of yours—perished?"
"To a man."

"Then the graphic description you have just given me, came—how? From whom? Certainly not from the cook, who was locked in the galley?"
"Partly from the cook, yes," he answered, unmoved. "And partly from one to whom McNish, himself, described his own crime."

The Vice Consul here added a word. "Moreover," he said, and his accent was in marked contrast with the merchant's perfect English, "we have corroborative evidence. It happened that the lorcha sank in what you call shoal water. Six months later, she was declared a menace to shipping. Under ordinary conditions she would have been dynamited where she was. But because of the tragedy, she was raised, and examined; and the hole in her bow proved the truth of what we had heard."

In spite of the seriously impressive manner of my informant I was far from credulous. Such a crime might have been perpetrated, but I questioned that the perpetrator, for his skin's sake, if for no other reason, would ever have admitted the deed, much less have truthfully detailed the manner of its commission.

But, even admitting that there was neither invention nor misrepresentation in the narrative, I was now more than ever convinced that Robert Cameron had no part in it, and that in placing even the slightest blame upon him an egregious error had been committed.

"What you tell me," I said, at length, "is very interesting, but I do not see just how it applies to my tortured and now missing friend."

The Vice Consul in an unguarded moment forgot himself.

"You no can see?" he queried, lapsing for the nonce into the vernacular. "I certainly can not."

Mr. Yup Sing indulged in the shadow of an icy smile.

"Your friend, Mr. Clyde," he said, with a brief impressive pause between each word, "and Donald McNish are one and the same man."

Up to this point I had maintained my poise. I had listened with feigned respect and denied myself the satisfaction of interruptions. But at this posterous claim, I could contain myself no longer. Before the slowly sprung up, restless with impatient indignation, my blood throbbing in my temples, my hands itching to throttle an honest man's traducers.

"That," I cried, hoarse with exasperation, "is a damnable lie!"

If I expected retaliation I was disappointed. Yup Sing's seamed yellow face continued an immobile mask for whatever emotion he may have felt, and Chen Mok placidly consulted his memorandum.

"Robert Cameron," I went on, my passion whetted by their indifference, "has been a gentleman of leisure and fortune always. Of all men in the world he is the last to be accused of such a crime as this. A seafaring man! A smuggler of coolies! It is too preposterous even for discussion. And I want to tell you now, Mr. Yup, and you, too, Mr. Chen, that I shall leave no stone unturned to bring to justice those who are guilty of having made this unthinkable mistake. Hitherto I have been unable to get a clue. But what you have said tonight does away with that difficulty. Both of you shall answer, now, to the authorities."

As I spoke I edged toward an electric push-button, at the side of the chimney-piece, and at the last word, I pressed it.

That Checkabeedy, following my instructions, had remained within close call was demonstrated by his prompt appearance.

"Telephone the police station," I commanded, "to send two officers here at once."

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Tattoo Mark.

Though I spoke in my ordinary tone, the visiting Celestials gave no sign that they heard me. I had expected protestation. I should not have been surprised had I been forced to restrain them—to make them prisoners, in fact, until the arrival of the police. But neither of them either moved or spoke, until the silence, in my nervously excited condition, becoming unbearable to me, I demanded:

"By what right, Mr. Yup, do you make the assertion that my friend and your enemy are one?"

With a supercilious arrogance of manner that maddened me to the limit of self-control, he made reply.
"I was coming to that, Mr. Clyde, when you so unfortunately lost your temper. In stating the purpose of our visit I think I informed you that it was two-fold. In the first place, we came to give what you had asked for—information. In the second place, we came to request something from you—assistance. The motive of the threatening letters which Mr. Cameron received, I think I have made clear. For sixteen years my people, the Kinsfolk of the victims of the Sable Lorcha, have searched the world for the fiend who brought upon them a sorrow beyond any that you of the Occident can understand. To us of the Celestial Empire the tombs of our fathers are very dear. McNish robbed these men not only of life but of decent burial."

"That is all very well," I exclaimed, impatiently, "but can't you see that a terrible mistake has been made? Why under heaven you should fancy that in Mr. Cameron, a gentleman to his finger-tips, you have found this outlaw McNish is incomprehensible."
Once more Yup Sing smiled his icy smile and the Vice Consul made as if to speak, but thinking better of it, apparently, maintained his stolid silence.
"You were coming to that," I urged.
"The man to whom McNish boasted of his deed was the man who identified him. They had been partners in the Far East in the trade of smuggling coolies. The one, I have no doubt, was no better than the other; yet we believe that our informant was neither directly nor indirectly concerned in the particular piece of brutality of which I have told you. Eventually, he

IF YOU HAVE A Boil
And Wish to Draw It to a Head, Use

Marigold Salve

25c A Box 25c

Manufactured By
Hargrove & Mullin

and McNish quarrelled and parted. For some years he lost all trace of him; and then by accident, one day he came upon him, here in America, living in a palace on Long Island Sound and masquerading under a new name.
"A resemblance!" I cried, in a passion of indignation. "A mere resemblance! And on that you and your people conspire to torment and abduct a purely innocent man. Was ever such an outrage heard of! Every one of you shall pay dear for this error."
I might have been the fire wood spluttering on the hearth for all the effect my vehemence had upon that precious pair of Mongolians.

"We understand," the spokesman resumed, "that your friend managed in some way to escape from his captors, and is now in this house."

"Yes," I resumed, hotly. "He's here, more dead than alive unfortunately; but he is coming around slowly and will be quite able to testify when the time comes."

"Mr. Chen Mok," he proceeded, calmly, "has communicated with the State Department at Washington, and the United States authorities are now only waiting our word to put your good, gentlemanly friend under arrest, Mr. Clyde, for the crime he committed on the high seas, sixteen years ago."

For a moment I stared at them in silent amazement.

"You're both mad," I exploded at length, "both crazy. Do you think for one moment I believe such rot as that? Even if what you say were possible—and it isn't—you would have to identify the accused by something better than the mere word of a man who hadn't seen him for years. Of what use would such an identification be against the testimony of Mr. Cameron's life-long friends?"

"Since you doubt our ability to identify," was Mr. Yup's prompt rejoinder, "I may add that there are two marks of identification, which must, I think, convince even yourself."

I laughed grimly. So that was their game! For nearly a month Cameron had been their prisoner. In that time they had examined, inspected, inventoried him. His scars, moles, birthmarks had been listed, and were now to be used to identify him with a renegade murderer of Chinese coolies.

I told my slant-eyed visitors that their trick was transparent. But they only looked at me with an expression which seemed half pity and half contempt.
"Did you ever observe a tattoo mark on your friend's left forearm?" asked Mr. Chen Mok.

"Never," I answered.

"He has one there."

"I am willing to wager something valuable he hasn't a tattoo mark anywhere on his person," I retorted, "and I'll prove it in five minutes."

"We shall be glad to have the proof," said Yup Sing.

Once more I pressed the button at the side of the chimney-piece, and once again Checkabeedy appeared in the doorway.

"You telephoned?" I asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Very good, now send Mr. Bryan to me here, at once." Then turning to Cameron's accusers, I explained: "Mr. Bryan, for whom I have just sent, is nursing my friend. He would naturally know if what you say is true."

To my surprise they made no demur. Yup Sing, however, asked that he might be permitted to put to the nurse the necessary questions, and as I was perfectly confident that no incriminating answers could be given, no matter what the form of catechism, I willingly acceded.

To be continued.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by All Dealers.
(Advertisement.)

DR. HALE H. PEARSEY
has opened a new dental parlor at 231 North Morgan street. With Dr. R. T. Blount.
Phones—Office, 1440. House, 1510.

WATER TURKEY OF FLORIDA

In the Indian river region of Florida are to be seen islands green with mangrove bushes down to the water's edge. The scene is animated by the presence of many water fowls—pelicans, gallinules, water turkeys, cormorants and fish crows—feeding on the island, together with smaller numbers of gulls, terns, vultures, ospreys and man-o-war hawks, swooping, skimming and sailing in the air above. In all this array of bird life there is no more curious and interesting creature than the water turkey, which is sometimes called the snake bird.

As the stranger gazes upon this scene he is sometimes apt to think he sees a queer snake wriggling out of the water several feet into the air. If he grabs his gun and fires it is probable that a part of the supposed snake will drop upon the water, while the other part takes wing and flies away.

The stranger wonder whether the snake dropped the bird or the bird the snake. The explanation is quite simple. A snake bird, or water turkey (Pitotua anninga), swimming with its long neck only out of the water, had the snake in its bill and the snake was dropped when the gun was fired.

The water turkey has been called the most preposterous bird within the range of ornithology. "He is not a bird," says one authority, "he is a neck, with such subordinate rights, members, appurtenances and hereditaments thereto appertaining as seem necessary to that end. He has just enough stomach to arrange nourishment for his neck, just enough wings to fly painfully along with his neck, and just enough legs to keep his neck from dragging on the ground; and his neck is light colored, while the rest of him is black."

HORSE KICKS UP 148 COINS

A horse kicked a remarkable treasure trove into view on John McEwen's farm on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river, near Ogdensburg, N. Y. Six pieces of silver flow from the horse's hoof when the animal was being driven across a field. The driver jumped into the horse's tracks and, digging with his hands, turned up 148 coins—three Spanish pieces, one British, one five-franc piece, and 143 United States half dollars.

By English law treasure trove goes to the crown, so the coins have been turned over to the police. They date from 1805 to 1828 and they were found buried in straight rows standing on edge, only three inches under ground.

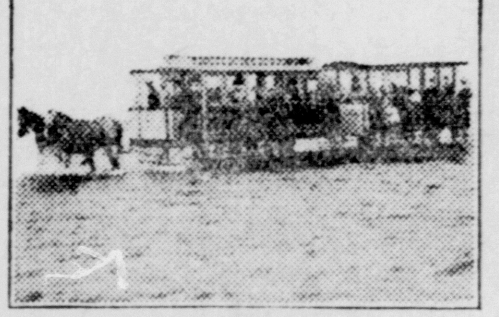
Workmen who built the Rideau canal were paid in American silver, it being part of the indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in kegs, some of which were stolen and never recovered. It is believed the money found is some of that lost eighty years ago.

SECRET OF OASIS REVEALED

The opening of railway communication from a point near Luxor into the Libyan desert has rendered easy of access the celebrated oasis of Khargeh, long regarded as a typical example of these isolated centers of life.

For some time past certain scientists have, while actually residing there, been studying the phenomena of springs, moving sands, wells, and so forth. It appears from their investigations that the Libyan oases are deep depressions in a lofty plateau that has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but that the bottom of the oases are only from one hundred to three hundred feet above sea level. They are underlaid by beds of sandstone, which are the sources of the water supply.

NOVEL HORSE CAR RAILWAY



At Langeoog, one of the string of East Frisian islands in the North sea off the coast of Germany, there is a decidedly novel tramway. As visitors can only reach this island from the mainland by boats at high water a horse tramway service has been established by means of which tourists are conveyed the intervening distance of about four miles when the tide is low as shown in the view.

FISH THAT TAKE COLD

Fish are not equipped to combat rapid changes in temperature because the temperature of the water in the ocean, lakes and rivers beneath the surface remains virtually stable. Some fish, such as carp and trout, when taken from warm water and placed in water several degrees colder take cold.

The cold attacks the skin and the fin and various portions of the skin present a cracked, ridgelike appearance. If returned to warm water the fish usually recover, but sometimes the disease, which seems to be a sort of eczema, eats into the muscles of the fish and proves mortal.

HIS COFFIN WAS IN PAWN

A man who has just died at Prague left instructions that his coffin would be found at a pawnshop.

"There's a Reason"

Three years ago we were selling 200 pounds of coffee per month. Now we have a standing order for shipments of over 200 pounds each week

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1430

327-329, Main St.

DAILY MARKETS

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.01; No. 2 red, \$1.03. Corn—No. 3, 67½. Oats—No. 2 white, 34½c. Hay—Baled, \$14.00 @ 16.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 16.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 10.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$2.60 @ 3.75. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 6.75. Receipts—7,000 hogs; 2,100 cattle; 1,000 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 2, 66½c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.20. Sheep—\$1.25 @ 3.50. Lambs—\$3.50 @ 7.00.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 2, 64½c. Oats—No. 2, 33½c. Cattle—steers, \$4.00 @ 11.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 7.75. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 9.25. Sheep—\$3.25 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 6.90.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 66½c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—steers, \$5.00 @ 10.85. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 9.25. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.15 @ 7.20.

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, October 9, 1912.

Wheat 90c
Corn 58
Oats 28c
Rye 60c
Timothy Seed \$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed \$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—October 9, 1912.

POULTRY.

Geese 4c
Turkeys 10c
Spring Chickens 12c
Hens on foot, per pound 11c
Ducks 8c

PRODUCE

Butter 17c to 20c
Eggs 22c

E. A. CLANCY

Alleged Dynamiter Accused of Threat to Blow Up Cathedral.



WHAT IT COST TAFT TO GET NOMINATION

Mr. McKinley Testifies Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The manager of President Taft's pre-convention campaign, Congressman William McKinley of Illinois, told the senate committee that \$265,000 was used in that contest through the Washington headquarters. The manager explained that the Washington office had no communicative interest with the many local state organizations that were working for the president. Mr. McKinley said he had no knowledge of the amount of money raised and expended by any state organization except in Illinois, where the total was approximately \$25,000.

The expenditures thus far disclosed in behalf of Roosevelt in the pre-convention campaign aggregate about \$425,000, but this total included the expenditures by local committees in Pennsylvania and New York. The total expenditures made by the central Roosevelt organization totaled about \$217,000, compared with \$265,000 by the corresponding Taft organization.

Clears Up the Mystery.

Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, former attorney general, told the committee that it was Hamilton McK. Twombly of the New York Central railroad, and not J. P. Morgan, who was called to a telephone in his presence by Edward H. Harriman in 1904 and asked to contribute \$50,000 to Roosevelt's campaign fund. Both Charles Edward Russell and Judson C. Welliver had testified that Mr. MacVeagh told them the incident occurred in the office of J. P. Morgan. Mr. MacVeagh testified that he was in the office of Twombly one day the latter part of October, 1904, talking to Twombly when there was a telephone call. After Twombly had answered the phone he told MacVeagh that he had been talking to Harriman over the phone; that Harriman had been called to Washington by President Roosevelt, had found Roosevelt anxious that there be raised a very considerable sum for the campaign, and that Harriman had decided to undertake to raise \$240,000 for Treasurer Bliss. MacVeagh said that Twombly said to him that Harriman wanted him (Twombly) to give \$50,000 and that he would be obliged to contribute.

BLISTERED HIM

District Attorney Shows Up Hockin to Alleged Fellow Conspirators.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Another blistering of Herbert Hockin by District Attorney Miller, garnished with additional charges of double-dealing, was the lot of the iron workers' international secretary and treasurer in federal court.

Miller said Hockin not only knew of the presence of a government dictatorship attached to the desk of President Frank M. Ryan of the iron workers for more than two months during the grand jury investigation, but that Hockin turned over the keys of the union headquarters to the government and instructed them how to put the dictatorship in place.

"Hockin knew every day that the government man sat at the dictatorship and overheard all that proceeded in the union headquarters and that the dictatorship was on Ryan's desk. He knew it because he helped to put that evidence-getting instrument there. He double-crossed in this manner the president of the union of which he was secretary and treasurer," said Miller.

Charged With Murder of Family.
Quincy, Ill., Oct. 9.—Ray Pfanschmidt, twenty-three years old, is in jail here charged with the murder of his father, mother, sister and a young school teacher. He was arrested after the finding of a suit of his clothing saturated with blood. He is the only surviving member of the family. The Pfanschmidts were insured and the estate is estimated at \$50,000.

LOST NO TIME IN STARTING FIGHT

Montenegrin Army Attacks a Turkish Town.

WAR OFFICIALLY DECLARED

Old King Nicholas, Ruler of the Little Mountain State of Montenegro, Cuts Off Diplomatic Relations With Hereditary Foe and at Once Follows the Declaration of War by Precipitating Hostilities Near the Border.

London, Oct. 9.—Confirmation of a report that the Montenegrin army had attacked Berani, in Albania, a few miles north of the Montenegrin frontier, comes almost immediately following the announcement that Montenegro had declared war on Turkey. The town is said to be entirely surrounded by the Montenegrins, but other details are lacking. Rumors of skirmishing between the Turkish and Bulgarian outposts at Djumalra and between the Turks and Greeks at Iskakalu continue.

With the weakest of the states whose quarrel with Turkey has caused the diplomats of the European powers to plan united action to keep peace in the near east, declaring war on Turkey, and breaking off diplomatic negotiations independent of her allies, it is expected that Greece and the other states will follow her lead and join her in the war, but so far as the dispatches received here go, these other nations have as yet taken no warlike action.

The declaration of war was made on the seventy-first birthday of King Nicholas of Montenegro. The king handed the Turkish envoy his passports and at Constantinople M. Plamenatz, the Montenegrin charge d'affaires, presented this note to the porte:

"I regret that Montenegro has exhausted without avail all amicable means of settling the numerous misunderstandings and conflicts which have constantly arisen with the Ottoman empire.

"With the authorization of King Nicholas I, I have the honor to inform you that today the government of Montenegro ceases all relations with the Ottoman empire, leaving it to the arms of the Montenegrins to secure the recognition of their rights and the rights of their brothers in the Ottoman empire, which have been ignored for centuries.

"I am leaving Constantinople. The royal government will hand his passports to the Ottoman representative at Cetinje."

The ministers of the other Balkan states at Constantinople are hourly expecting instructions to leave the Turkish capital. Apparently the last hope of peace which the powers have been hoping might come through their efforts and through the reported willingness of Turkey to extend her reforms to all sections of the empire is destroyed. Doubt is expressed in some quarters, however, regarding the position which the other Balkan states will assume. While it is naturally to be expected that they will accept this opportunity of bringing on the war which so long has been impending, still it is pointed out that Montenegro has grievances of her own against Turkey which are not common to the other states, and which are not affected by the question of Macedonian reforms.

Should the unexpected come about and Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria decline to join Montenegro in a declaration of war, hostilities would not be likely to be serious to Turkey except as she assumed the offensive and invaded the mountain state. The Montenegrins have a fighting reputation when they can do their battling in their own mountains, and a guerilla warfare there would cost Turkey dear. Outside of their own country, the Montenegrins are too few in numbers to be dangerous to a power of the size of Turkey, unless the little state can get the help of her neighbors. That such a thing can happen as that she will be left to fight alone, seems very doubtful.

The Servian parliament has voted extra credit of nearly \$9,000,000 for military purposes and donations are being received from merchants to funds for the maintenance of families whose men are called to the colors.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Princess Victoria Louise, the kaiser's only daughter, is reported engaged to marry Prince Ernest August, youngest son of the Duke of Cumberland.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp	Weather
New York..... 55	Clear
Boston..... 52	Clear
Denver..... 36	Clear
San Francisco..... 50	Cloudy
St. Paul..... 38	Clear
Chicago..... 52	Rain
Indianapolis..... 59	Clear
St. Louis..... 48	Cloudy
New Orleans..... 80	Clear
Washington..... 52	Clear

Rain, colder.

JOE WOOD

Clever Pitcher Who Won First Game For Red Sox.



Photo by American Press Association.

LOOKING TO POWERS TO AVERT BLOODSHED

Balkan War Not Expected to Get Very Far.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—It is reported that Albanian troops under Risa Bey have raised the siege of Berana and invaded Montenegro. There is another report that Servians invaded Novi Bazar and engaged in desultory fighting with Turkish troops. Another action is reported between Bulgars and Turks, in which there were losses on both sides.

London, Oct. 9.—Summarizing a well informed view there as to why Montenegro declared war, a Constantinople correspondent of the Times says it is believed that the blow was dealt in behalf of the allies for the purpose of forcing the powers to define their attitude immediately. If they are determined to prevent war they must force Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria to demobilize forthwith and bring pressure on the porte to the utmost extreme to secure the immediate adoption of reforms. In that case the Turco-Montenegrin conflict, which would involve a relatively small number of Turks in a remote corner of the empire, would be rapidly brought to a close through the efforts of the powers without serious bloodshed and without disturbance of the status quo.

The Turks, says the correspondent, are not in position to invade Montenegro, and the offensive activity of the Montenegrins must necessarily be confined to a few frontier districts. Should the powers delay or abandon intervention, then a Balkan war is inevitable. Official circles seem to expect a declaration of war by Serbia at once.

Getting a Jury In Becker Case.

New York, Oct. 9.—Eleven jurors had been secured for the trial of Lieutenant Charles Becker when Justice Goff at 10:30 o'clock last night ordered a recess until 11 o'clock this morning. It is certain that the twelfth juror will be obtained today.

Burning Ship Sank.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 9.—The light-house keeper at Sambro reported by wireless that he saw a large ship on fire west of Sambro. An hour afterward he sent a message that the ship had sunk. He could give no further details.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

It is proposed in Berlin to employ German airships in carrying the trans-Baltic mails.

Billy Papke, the middleweight boxer, has left for Paris, where he is to meet Georges Carpentier.

J. J. Corbett, who was operated on a week ago for appendicitis at Philadelphia, has been pronounced out of danger.

The Bulgarian and Servian parliaments have adjourned after empowering the governments to go to any lengths in enforcing demands upon Turkey.

Henry Chester Hepburn, oldest telegrapher in the world and friend of Daniel Webster, and other notable men, is dead at New York, aged eighty-six years.

Grove L. Johnson, former assemblyman from the Sacramento district and father of Hiram Johnson, Progressive candidate for vice president, has come out for Woodrow Wilson for president.

Allegations of massacres by Chinese troops in Mongolia are reiterated. It is stated that 10,000 Mongols were slaughtered for the purpose of stamping out the recent inclination to join outer Mongolia.

The killing of three Americans and the wounding of three others by drunken rebels at Leon, Nicaragua, is reported to the state department. This brings the total of American marines and bluejackets killed in Nicaragua up to seven.

SPIRITED SPORT STARTED SERIES

Initial Game Cleanly Won, Cleanly Lost.

VANQUISHED DIVIDES HONORS

Though to Boston Went the Victory, Fairly and Squarely Won, the Defeat Reflected Credit on the Defeated, for in Losing the Giants Came Out of the Initial Game of World's Series With Their Portion of Praise.

At New York— R.H.T.
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—4 6 1
New York... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 1

New York, Oct. 9.—The world's series in the polo grounds was ushered in by a baseball game which was splendidly fought. By a score of 4 to 3, the figures speaking eloquently and truly of the contest's closeness, the Red Sox of Boston came and conquered the Giants of New York, and to the Hub goes the first victory of the series.

It was a game well fought in the spirit of its sportsmanship and in its actual work on the field. It was cleanly won, cleanly lost. The credit of a victory fairly and squarely won by the Bostonians is paralleled by a defeat which reflects credit on the defeated, for in losing the Giants came out of the game with their portion of praise. The acute satisfaction of victory wasn't theirs, but whatever the future of the series may bring forth, the Giants proved themselves worthy of Boston's steel, and by the same token the men of Boston were such foemen as strong men delight to battle with.

As this opening engagement of the premier teams of the National and American leagues unfolded, it did not bring baseball that was the very best in mechanical excellence, although nicely played in the field and with both teams doing well with their opportunities at the bat. It did bring out a battle which was in doubt from first to last and evenly and stubbornly waged. Of superiority to an appreciable extent there was none one way or the other, individually or collectively. One bold, concentrated foray with their truncheons and the Bostonians had won. One bunching of hits and it was practically all the batting they did, and the game was theirs to have and to hold.

A grim, game rally by the Giants in the ninth inning had the multitude a-tingle with excitement, and among the Giant rooters, hope.

There was both alarm, menace and glory for Joseph Wood, a pitching paragon in his own set, and the red hope of Boston, in this ninth inning rally. First gouging him for the three hits and putting one run over, two Giants then were hovering on the bases with one out. Another hit or the slightest break in the Boston defense, and one and perhaps two men would have dashed for the plate. The dash, alas, never came. Summoning all the speed he had and with a fatal twist of his supple wrist, Wood's smoke ball came through with such quirks and quivers that two Giants struck out and left two comrades fettered to the bags. This, the game's most dramatic moment, came as a climax.

Inning to inning the score fluctuated. The Giants held a lead of two runs to the sixth inning, then it dwindled to one. In the next inning, the period in which they mustered their hits and solved Tesreau for the first and only time, the Red Sox jumped to the front by two runs, and in the ninth that advantage was cut to one run. The Bostonians played a resolute, uphill game and won; the Giants made a gallant uphill fight to re-establish themselves. The effort failed, but it bespoke valor and class.

No one man stood forth pre-eminent in the encounter; no particular hero showed his head. The pitchers were uppermost, as in most world's series they dominate. The Giants outbatted the Red Sox in one sense. They made eight hits off Wood, which was two more than the Red Sox made off Tesreau and Crandall. They distributed their hits more freely throughout the game than the Red Sox, and were not at all terrified by Wood's speed and reputation.

New York's hitting, while numerically better than Boston did, was less effective because more scattered. The great strength, the telling factor, in Wood's pitching was not in keeping the Giants from hitting safely often, but at certain times in keeping them from hitting at all. Striking out men was how he scored and scored heavily. He took eleven men into camp by striking them out, and his greatest exhibition of skill in this line was at a time when it was most needed, with two men on bases in the ninth inning and one out. If he had it in him to keep men from hitting the ball at all, that was the time to do it. Six of the eight hits off Wood were clean. Five of the six hits made by the Sox were clean. That shows how even the batting was.

Official figures on the opening game: Total attendance, 35,730; total receipts, \$75,127; national commission gets \$7,512.70; players get \$40,568.58; club owners get \$27,045.72.

Mule Crushes Baby's Skull.

Churubusco, Ind., Oct. 8.—The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lock was instantly killed when it crept into a stall where a vicious mule kicked it in the head. The babe's skull was crushed by the force of the blow from the iron-shod hoof.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

LOST—Small package containing a silk waist pattern embroidered with word Powell and other notions, or might have been placed in wrong buggy. Please return to Oscar Newhouse. 1784

TWO STOVES FOR SALE—two 4-column radiators—with pipe, connections, and floor-boards. John F. Moses, 920 North Morgan street. 17745.

FOR SALE—One pair Dayton Computing Scales and 3 second-hand show cases. Ed McGraw, Glenwood, Ind. 17846

LOST—A pair of nose glasses in case. Finder please call phone 1137. 17644.

WANTED—Housekeeper in small family. Light work. A good home for the right one. Call Aldridge's Grocery. 17646

FOR RENT—6 room house well located. Driven well, cistern. 410 N. Morgan street. E. B. Poundstone. 17646

WANTED—a second hand American Beauty gas stove in good condition. Phone 3129. 1794f

WANTED—a place to work in a home. Phone 3285 or address 424 East Eighth. 1754f

FOR SALE—Base burner. Good as new. Phone 1343 or call at 602 North Harrison street. 1744f

FOR SALE—Cold Mustard Pickles, small, 55c per 100; small, medium, 65c per 100; large medium, 70c per 100; jumbos, \$1.60 per 100. We have a limited number to dispose of, so get your order in early. F. Windeler. 17246

FOR SALE—20 gallons of House Paint cheap. Call at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s drug store. 17246

SILO FILLING—Farmers who need an engine to pull their cutter, see me, as I have one which I am using for that purpose. Fred M. Maple. Call phone 3305. 16946

FOR SALE—1 good second hand parlor organ. See A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry store. 1524f

FOR SALE—Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 704f

B. F. MILLER—makes farm loans on terms that look very good to the borrower. 1104f

LOST—Either at C. H. & D. station or Tabernacle Saturday night a five dollar bill. Please return to Pearl Kitchen, West Third street. 1784

FOR SALE—50 White Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Also a few choice pullets, March hatch. M. C. Dawson, Tile Factory, Rushville, Ind. Phone 1218. 17926

WANTED—\$1500 on a North Side property worth \$4000. \$900 on property Seventh street worth \$2500. See T. M. Offutt. 17912

STOLEN—From the Harrie Jones training barns, Rushville, Ind., Bay Pacing mare hitched to speed and jogging cart. Three years old. Gone a mile in 13½. Fifteen hands high. Weighs 950 pounds. Notify W. A. Jones, Rushville, Ind. 17846

FOR SALE—Potentate Potatoes. Phone Geo. Guffin 4107—3 Long rings. 17746

LOST—Last Monday, September 30, \$30—a \$10 bill and four \$5 bills, in Rushville some place, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Finder return to this office and receive liberal reward. 17646

LOST OR STOLEN—a white French Poodle dog, and answers by the name of Sylvia. Return to Seaulan House. Reward. 17644

FOR RENT—a house at 609 North Jackson street. Inquire 366 East Seventh or phone 1563. 1714f

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Hot water heat. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael. 1674f

DRINK—Beeheisen's pure Ginger Ale; nothing better for a weak stomach or a run down system; it cures that tired feeling. 16648

FOR RENT—Seven room house West Second and Harrison street. Inquire of John Kennard. 1624f

FOR RENT—four small rooms with bath, furnished for light house-keeping. 332 North Morgan street. Phone 1071. 1614f

FOR SALE—Soft Coal. See Davis & Buell at Davis Bros. livery barn. 1384f

FOR SALE—Modern nine room residence, 719 N. Morgan St. B. L. Trabue. 1344f

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, both sexes. John F. Boyd. 1304f

SCRATCH PADS—4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound. Convenient and cheap for figuring and memorandums.

Sick Room Needs

Many useful, unique and unusual articles are to be found in our stock that make for the comfort and convenience of the patient. Waiting on the sick becomes a pleasure when you have the many helps that we carry.

Air cushions, bedside tables, rubber douche pans, rubber sheeting, feeding cups, thermometers, icecaps, bandages, cotton.

And many other useful and necessary helps to lighten your care and the inconvenience of the patient.

Our Telephone Works
1038 USE IT 1038

The Rexall Store

: Lytle's Drug Store :

End Your Tire Troubles

Use "Kan't Blo" inner liners for your outer casings. We carry a full line of the I. J. Cooper Red Inner Tubes—none better. Our tire repair department is in charge of an experienced man. Our Auto Livery is prompt and all calls answered at any time.

MERRILL S. BALL

Phone 3280 North of Court House Rushville

Buy Advertised Articles.

FIFTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW Rushville, Indiana October 16 and 17, '12 BIG CORN SHOW BIG COMBINATION SALE

OF
HIGH-CLASS HORSES

October 18 and 19, 1912

Everybody Welcome. Come have a good time. Rain or shine. Enter your horses in the show and sale. Write or phone for Premium List or Slae Entree Blanks.

J. E. RYBURN, Secretary

Office Phone —1668 2Rings

Residence Phone 1069

Farmer's Day Biederwolf Meeting Sat. Oct. 12, 1912

Use this opportunity for hearing a noted evangelist. Make our store your headquarters for the day. You will find our new fall stock most attractive—and our salespeople anxious to welcome you.

We Offer You the Following Specials For This Day Only

10c Outings, per yard.....7½c
\$1.00 Black Petticoats, at.....79c

Any Rug in the house—any size—20% Discount

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

Featuring Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

CHICK AVERY WILL PITCH FOR MERITS

Rushville Team Will Face Former
Local Twirler in Game Sunday
—Hopes to Beat Locals

HAS GREAT RECORD THIS YEAR

Additional interest was given to the game Sunday between the locals and Merits when it became known today that "Chick" Avery, the former Rushville pitcher, would be in the box for the visitors.

With Halterman pitching for Rushville and Avery for the Merits a great battle is expected. "Chick" Avery is a grand pitcher as every Rushville fan knows and he will extend himself to get a win over his former team mates. Long John has been going good and two weeks ago pitched a three hit game for the Merits against the Bedford Champs but lost 1 to 0. The Merits are considered the fastest team of Indianapolis having defeated the Reserves for the championship. Rushville will have to travel some to beat "chick" and the men behind him.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY IS OBSERVED

Pupils in Rushville Public Schools
Read From Leaflets Timely
Hints on Subject.

DRILLS AT SOME BUILDINGS

This is fire prevention day in Indiana, so proclaimed by the Governor of the State, and the day was especially observed in the Rushville public schools. At several of the buildings fire drills were held to impress on the children the significance of the day and the necessity of being able to escape a disastrous blaze in an orderly manner.

Governor Marshall's proclamation for Fire Prevention day was read in several of the rooms. The State education department has placed special emphasis on this day, urging that it be remembered in the daily routine of the school room. The department has sent out a four-page leaflet on fire prevention, giving the history of fires, the common cause for them, the best way to prevent them and other interesting data on the subject. These pamphlets were read in many of the rooms today and the significance of the statements pointed out.

LON H. LEWIS GAINS SOME RECOGNITION

Former Local Newspaper Man is
Elected Secretary of Indiana
Federated Commercial Clubs.

HE IS NEW IN THE WORK, TOO

Lon H. Lewis, formerly city editor of the Democrat here, and for the past few months manager of the Indianapolis Commercial Club convention and publicity bureau, gained additional honors in that line of work last week at Indiana Harbor when he was elected secretary of the Indiana Federated Commercial Clubs, which held its annual meeting at that place. He was elected at the closing session of the convention Friday afternoon. Mr. Lewis went to Manila Saturday to visit home friends over Sunday and to register for voting in his home town next month.

Mr. Lewis, who is a tireless worker, is making good in his new work at the capital city and his many friends in Shelby and Rush counties are more than pleased over his new honor.

The protracted meeting which has been conducted in the Manila Christian church by the Rev. Carl Berry, closed Sunday night.

THIS MAY LET SOME YOUNG FELLOW VOTE

Attorney General Holds Man Who is
21 Day After Election May
Cast Ballot.

HE RECEIVES MANY REQUESTS

Attorney-General Honan has given an unofficial reply to numerous letters and inquiries concerning the right of a man to vote, whose twenty-first birthday falls on the day after election. The letter follows:

We have had frequent calls asking whether a man may vote on the 5th day of November who will become twenty-one years of age on the 6th day of November. Strictly speaking, this question would have to be answered always in the negative. No one can vote unless he is twenty-one years of age at the time he votes. It is true, however, that if the twenty-first anniversary of a man's birthday falls on the day after the election he will be in fact, twenty-one years of age on the day of the election. In other words, a man becomes twenty-one years of age the day before the anniversary of his birthday. This grows out of the fact that the law recognizes no pieces of days. The day of a man's birth is counted as if he had lived the whole of that day, and when he has lived through the year until the beginning of his next birthday, he then starts on the second year of his life; and so, when he has lived through twenty-one years and starts on the twenty-first anniversary of his birth, he then starts to live on the twenty-second year of his life, having previous to that day lived twenty-one years.

MUST USE CARE IN PICKING SHOW FRUIT

Apples Run Large This Year But The
Market Man Wants Medium-
Sized Ones.

HE DOESN'T CARE FOR RUNTS

The big red apple has always been the popular one with the small boy. Send him down cellar to get himself an apple and he appears with the largest one in the barrel. This, however, is not the case with the market man. He has an idea as to what should constitute the proper size for a commercial apple. He demands an average sized fruit—not the runt one or the overgrown monstrosities. Prof. H. E. VanDeman, who is to judge the 1912 Apple Show, says, "The markets rarely demand large apples, nor are very small ones desirable. The highest prices are usually paid for those that are from 2½ to 3 inches in diameter, and will pack 88 to about 140 to the bushel box, or in 3½ to 4½ tiers. An 80 box in beyond the pale of the first class award and below 140 is passed on the other side. The reason for this discrimination against the large apple is easily seen. The hotel and restaurant keepers do not want to put half an apple on the plate, and an average person cannot eat a whole one of those large apples. Very large apples, such as the Tulphocken and Wolf River, and very small ones like the Lady and Pomme Grise are in a class by themselves, and are for the special trade. In all our judging we follow this commercial line and decide that when an apple goes beyond a certain size, it should be condemned on the score card."

Growers who expect to exhibit at the coming Apple Show should take heed of Prof. Van Deman's warning and select only those specimens which are typical of the variety in size as well as other characteristics. This season Indiana grown fruit runs extra large, and the temptation to select the over grown specimens will be great. The day of the county fair exhibits of monstrosities is past. We must now exhibit what the trade demands.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS

ARE MADE by us on on Attractive Terms, and at Lowest Rates, WE INVITE YOU to See Us about Your Loan Business.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

We Offer at all times carefully selected Securities—including Tax Exempt Bonds, Municipal and Government Bonds, and First Mortgages on Real Estate.

OUR PURPOSE

Is to give our Customers the most satisfactory Service.

We Appreciate and Welcome a Share of Your Business.

THE PEOPLES LOAN AND TRUST CO.

Rushville, Indiana.

"The Home for Savings."

Flower Pots-- --Jardiniers

This is the time of the year when you will need both. We have them in all sizes and can deliver promptly.

Flower Bulbs--

Our own importation. They are much finer bulbs than we can get from the jobber.

The 99 Cent Store

Buy While the Buying is Good

What Does It Mean?



"WOOLTEX" on a tailored garment means what "sterling" means on silver. It means what "Tiffany" means on a piece of jewelry. It means what an honest man's signature means on a check.

¶ It means safety. It means character, backed by reputation. It means a guarantee of satisfaction.

¶ It means that the style is authentic and exclusive.

¶ It means that the cloth used is all pure wool.

¶ It means that the tailoring is conscientious, skillful and thorough.

¶ It means that the garment will "stay new;" will keep its shape, will look fresh, natty and trim despite wear and wet.

¶ It means assured value at a moderate price.

¶ It means a guarantee that you will get at least two full season's satisfactory service from the garment that carries it.

Isn't that a label worth looking for?

¶ Come in here and ask to see the suits, coats and skirts that bear this label. We have them in stock to deliver to you, thus avoiding the oftentimes disappointing delay of ordering them. We alone, in this city, sell them.

Some Unusual Values

25 Ladies' Coats, mostly black, last season's styles, were \$5.00
25.00; \$20.00 and \$15.00, choice.....**\$5.00**
Children's Coats, sized 8 to 14 years, former prices, \$12.00 \$10.00 and \$8.50, now.....**\$1.90, \$2.90**

Saturday is Farmer's Day

at the tabernacle. We offer on that day, two big specials:

\$1.25 Ladies' Cape Cloves, mannish styles, all sizes, for.....89c
\$1.00 Ladies' two clasp kid gloves, in black and colors.....79c

The
Daylight
Store

The Mauzy Co.

The
Corner
Store

What Is Home With-
out the Republican

The Daily Republican.

All the News That's
Fit to Print.

Vol. 9. 180.

Rushville, Indiana, Wednesday Evening, October 9, 1912.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

FAIL TO LOCATE IRVIN STEVENS

Police Put in Whole Day Without
Success and Hound and Hare
Game Goes on.

IS WANTED FOR STEALING

Evades Officers by Hiding in Hills
South of Orange—Later Seen
at Falmouth.

The police here believe they have run across the most elusive man in the world. Perhaps this is too much territory and should be confined to Fayette and Rush counties. The man is Irvin Stevens, son of John Stevens living southwest of Orange.

Irvin Stevens is wanted on a warrant charging him with stealing a rifle from Verne Dolan. Since Saturday the game of hound and hare has been going on, with the police playing the hound and Stevens the hare. So far the hare has out-distanced the hounds as the police have never been in sight of him. Monday the chase started in earnest and the local officers were joined by the Connersville police. They went to the Stevens home but found nothing of the stolen rifle or young Stevens.

The climax came yesterday. The police here received word that Stevens was hiding in a school house south of Orange and to come at once. Chief McAllister and policeman Wolter hurried to the scene. Eight husky farmers were sworn in for police duty and the school house surrounded but they didn't get Stevens. He wasn't there! With the eight men, the police tramped up and down the hills south of Orange but no Stevens. The men hunted the woods and thickets and wore themselves out looking for him but without success. McAllister and Wolter returned here late yesterday afternoon and both were about all in with the long hike. They say that Stevens hides in the hills in regular Kentucky style. Besides, the rifle he is alleged to have taken, Stevens, the officers say is wanted for breaking into a store in Falmouth. Here he is alleged to have taken some blankets.

Upon returning here yesterday the officers received a telephone call stating that Stevens was seen riding a bicycle near Falmouth about noon. If this was true then the officer's work went for naught. But one thing is sure the officers can't say "we've got you Steve."

REGISTRY EXCEEDS VOTE

530 More Accounted For Than Voted
in 1910 Election.

Complete returns from the three registrations of voters this year reveals the fact that five hundred and thirty more voters registered than voted in the election in Rush county two years ago. This is believed to be an excellent record, better probably than any other county in Indiana. There were very few precincts in which the registration did not exceed the vote of 1910. In a few cases the voters registered equaled the number accounted for on the poll book. The last returns were made late this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight. Colder southwest
portion Thursday. Rain and colder.

GEO. BAIN TO AUCTIONEER

Kentuckian Will Cry Combination
Sale Following Horse Show.

Prospects for the annual fall horse show which will be held Wednesday of next week, and the combination sale, which will be held at the Davis barns the two days following were never better this far in advance of the two events. More stock is being consigned to the auction every day and reports are being received from horsemen who propose to complete for the money that is hung on the wire in the horse show. J. C. Ryburn, secretary, announced today that George A. Bain of Lexington, Ky., would be the auctioneer at the sale.

WARMTH CAUSES MANY FREAKS

Small Plums Appear on Tree on
Bishop Farm, Dandelions Bloom
in Court House Yard.

MORE HIGH TEMPERATURE

The unusual weather condition this fall have convined to bring about many freaks of nature. The latest one reported comes from the farm of Joshua Bishop, located five miles northeast of the city. This morning Mr. Bishop brought to the Daily Republican office a bouquet of plum blossoms from a tree in his orchard which he says is covered with blooms just as it is in the spring when the white flowers first appear. But Mr. Bishop goes one step further, and he brought the bouquet to prove it, thinking that some people might suspect it was a yarn. The petals of many of the blossoms have fallen away and the little plum has started to grow. This is a condition that is said not to have existed in this climate in the recollection of any people.

Dandelions are blooming in the court house yard. The fragrant atmosphere this morning felt like spring and the opinion was expressed today that with a few days like this and there would be a second crop of fruit. A case was reported from the home of B. P. Miller the other day where a crabapple tree had blossomed out.

FLAT ROCK REVIVAL CLOSED LAST NIGHT

Thirty-Three Converts at The Pro-
tracted Meeting Held Near
Gowdy.

20 IMMERSED IN FLATROCK

The revival being conducted by the Rev. R. W. Stancill and Singing Evangelist Carroll at Big Flatrock Christian church near Gowdy closed last night. There have been thirty-three conversions. Many people were turned away at the Sunday night service, Evangelist Stancill reports. There were four additions Monday, these being included in the total. Twenty of the converts were immersed in Flatrock near the church Sunday.

When the Rev. Mr. Stancill began his pastorate at the Big Flatrock Christian church last January, there was no Sunday school and many of the members had lost hope, but now the congregation is flourishing and has increased nearly thirty per cent. The Mr. Rev. Stancill preaches there every fourth Sunday, his next sermon there falling on October 27.

IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$4,502

Council Gives Paul Carlos Contract
for Work in Hannah, George and
Ninth Streets.

THREE BIDS ARE RECEIVED

Roadway in Two Streets Will be
Built With Gravel—Remon-
strance Sustained.

The special session of city council last night was a long drawn out affair considering the amount of business transacted. The purpose of the meeting was to receive bids on the Hannah, George and East Ninth street improvements. Hannah street is to be improved with a cement gutter and curb and George and Ninth with gutter, curb and roadway.

It required three and one-half hours to let the bid for the four squares of street in George and Ninth streets. Three bids were received for the highway improvement. A. R. Herkless, Paul Carlos and the Ohio Construction company bids on all the work while J. H. Vance bid only on the Hannah street job.

Paul T. Carlos was given the contract for both jobs his bid being approximately \$4502.98. The specifications called for a street to be built either with gravel or crushed stone and the contract let to Carlos calls for gravel. The three bidders named their price per square yard or cubic yard and in order to determine the lowest bid the council figured it all out. The Ohio Construction Company bid only on a water bound stone road, their bid being \$7688.95.

Carlos offered to build a stone street for \$5902.18 and a gravel road way for \$1041.50 less or \$4860.68. From this was taken \$351.70 for sprinkling and rolling. He was given the contract for \$4502.98. Herkless was about \$400 higher than Carlos. The price includes the work in Hannah street.

Last night was also the time set for hearing remonstrators on the proposed side walk improvement in Ninth street from Perkins street east. A remonstrance was presented asking the council to modify the resolution so as to make the improvement from Willow street east instead of Perkins street. The remonstrance was granted.

James Yazel petitioned the council to open an alley in Market street near Hodges branch. The alley has been dedicated to the city but in recent years has been closed. The petition was granted. The question of street lights for this same locality was referred to the light committee.

A bill for a pump amounting to \$1182 was allowed. If the city has not that much money then the clerk and mayor were instructed to borrow it. The pump is one of those purchased recently for one of the new wells.

The assessment role of the Hannah street improvement showing that the property owners who have not paid have signed waivers and the city was ordered to pay its part for the work to J. H. Vance, amounting to \$293.91.

The I. & C. traction company was instructed to gravel Seventh street from Harrison street, west to the city limits. It was reported to the council that the street was in very bad condition.

SMALL BLAZE

The fire department was called to the home of William Gilson, 424 West Second street this morning. A hole was burned in the roof caused by a defective flue. The damage was slight and the blaze extinguished without the aid of the department.

CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Several Speakers Will Come Into
Rush County to Make Republi-
can Addresses.

START AT CARTHAGE MONDAY

This Will be Followed by Meet-
ings at Mays, Milroy and
Moscow.

The Republican campaign is scheduled to open in Rush county next Monday night. It is a little later than has been the time in former campaigns in opening the speaking tours over the county, but the battle will be militant and aggressive from next Monday until election day.

Frank E. Beach will make the first Republican speech of the campaign in Rush county proper at Carthage next Monday night. The meeting will begin promptly at seven-thirty o'clock. The Rushville drum corps will be on hand.

Mr. Beach will speak at Mays the following night, Tuesday. The drum corps will play there also. These dates, as well as the two for Milroy and Moscow on Thursday and Friday nights of the same week, were arranged by P. J. Lynch of Newcastle, the acting sixth district Republican chairman. He has informed County Chairman Bebout that other speakers will be sent into Rush county, dates for who will be arranged later.

Richard Langford of North Platte, Nebraska, will speak at Milroy Thursday night, October 17, which is a week from tomorrow night. Mr. Langford was assigned to the fourth congressional district this week, and reports from where he has made speeches are in effect that he made good.

Judge E. Jackson of Newcastle will speak at Moscow the following night, Friday, the eighteenth. Judge Jackson has been campaigning for the G. O. P. cause for the last few weeks and has been greeted by large crowds everywhere he has appeared.

The Rushville drum corps will be present at all these meetings, and is likely that several Republicans from here will go to each speaking in automobiles.

Chauncey Dunnean of Greenfield, candidate for joint senator from Rush, Hancock and Fayette counties, and W. R. Jinnett of Manilla, Rush county's Republican candidate for the State legislature, will both attend all of these meetings and make brief speeches.

A meeting of interest to Republicans in the southeastern part of the county will be held in the town hall at Orange Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Edward Noble of Chicago, a brilliant campaigner, will make the chief address. Chauncey Dunnean and James K. Mason, Republican candidate for joint representative from Fayette and Wayne counties, will be present and make talks.

Plans are under way for a big meeting in Rushville. It is hoped to hold a rally here which will rival with any ever held in the county seat in former campaigns. An attempt will be made to bring speakers of national reputation here, but the plans and dates thus far are only tentative and no definite announcements can be made for the present.

SAM WEBB ARRESTED.

Sam Webb was arrested this afternoon by Chief McAllister for intoxication. Webb is an old offender having been before Mayor Black four or five times. He will be given a hearing Thursday morning.

A 9½ pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bitter Sunday.

MEETING OF SCHOOL HEADS

Prof. Scholl Going to Bedford For
Supt. Club Session.

Prof. J. H. Scholl, superintendent of the Rushville schools, will go to Bedford tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Southern Indiana Superintendents Club. It will be in session two days. The superintendents visit the schools, and then in round table discussion talk on topics suggested by the members of the club. The superintendent at whose city the meeting is held acts as president. Prof. Scholl is also a member of the Central Indiana Club and was host to it a few years ago. This is the first time for many years he has attended the meeting of the southern Indiana organization.

STOLEN GOODS ARE SENT TO OWNERS

Plunder Taken by George Wolf is
Returned to Indianapolis by
Chief McAllister.

NUMBER OF WILLOW PLUMES

Chief McAllister has sent to Indianapolis police a number of articles stolen from a millinery store by George Wolf and brought to this city. The articles consisted of two short black willow plumes, one yellow and black plume, one white, one pink and several small plumes and several pieces of ribbon. They were taken from the store of Weise and Meisner in Indianapolis and given to Wolfe's sister here.

Joe Wolfe, father of the confessed burglar, suspected that the articles were stolen property after the misdeed of his son came to light and did not want them in his home so told the Indianapolis police.

GAME CALLED OFF AT END OF TWELFTH

Second Game of World Champion-
ship Series Ends With Tie Score
of 6 to 6.

* The game was called off at the *
* end of the twelfth with the score *
* 6 to 6. *

At the end of the eleventh inning in Boston this afternoon the Red Sox and the Giants were batting to a draw for supremacy in the second game of the world's championship base ball series with the score tied six to six. New York started out in championship form by annexing three runs. It appeared to be a lead the Boston Red Sox could not overcome but the later scored in the second and fourth frames. In the last session of the eighth they added three, forging ahead one. The Giants tied it up in their half of the ninth and the tenth went scoreless. Each scored in the eleventh.

New York—3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—6
Boston—0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0—6

Batteries—New York—Matthewson and Myers; Boston—Collins and Corrigan.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE.

(Muncie Press.)
There's a chance involved in every charge, and this is a year in which the farmer, the business man and the wage earner cannot afford to take that chance.

HE SCORES CARD- PLAYING PARTIES

In Sermon on "Wages" Biedervolf
Also Pays Respects to Other
Godless Pleasures.

TALKS TO THE HIGH SCHOOL

Over Hundred Tickets Sold to Men's
Banquet Which Will be Held
This Evening.

"Wages" was the topic Dr Biedervolf chose for the sermon at the tabernacle last night. He paid his respects to the wine-sipping, dancing, punch-drinking receptions and card playing parties, institutions, he said, which people chase after madly and call pleasures.

The tabernacle was more than half full last night and the interest in the sermon was intense. Dr. Biedervolf pointed out that no scripture is more true than this text, "The wages of sin is death."

The Odd Fellows and Rebeccas attended the services in a body last night. Dr. Biedervolf complimented the two orders for the splendid home they maintain at Greensburg and said it was a monument which would be everlasting. He welcomed the lodge people to the meeting, and asserted that they, in their organization, believed in many of the things the church does, and vice versa.

Dr. Biedervolf spoke to the high school this morning and pleased the students better than any other man who ever appeared before them. He condensed more good thought in his brief talk of ten minutes on success in life than any speaker has ever done at the high school building.

James Heaton sang two solos and Carl Leggett played two numbers on the piano, both of which were roundly applauded by the students. E. C. Miller will talk at the high school opening hour Friday morning. Friday night will be high school night at the tabernacle.

Tonight the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen will be the special guests at the services. The members of the two societies will attend in a body and seats will be reserved for them.

More than a hundred tickets have been sold for the men's banquet to be held in the basement of the Main Street Christian church this evening at six o'clock. A several course meal will be served by the women of the church and a number of brief toasts will be made.

The following is Dr. Biedervolf's sermon in part:
"The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Romans 6:23.

"I have chosen this text tonight because I believe it will make you think. It's a good thing, you know, for some people to think once in a while just for a change. If you knew you were going to meet God before tomorrow morning you couldn't sleep tonight for the thoughts that would go buzzing through your head. Some of you people are hitting the earth so hard in your mad chase after Godless pleasures of this world, with its card-playing parties, its dancing, wine-sipping, punch-drinking receptions that if you met a serious thought in the middle of the road you wouldn't know what to take it for.

"I guess the most of us will admit that there's plenty of sin in the world. And those of us who are honest will admit that we have done our share of it. Some one asked an old woman back in the woods what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity and she said she thought it was a pretty good doctrine if people would only live up to it. But that's

Continued on Page 1.

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Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced. For Dates

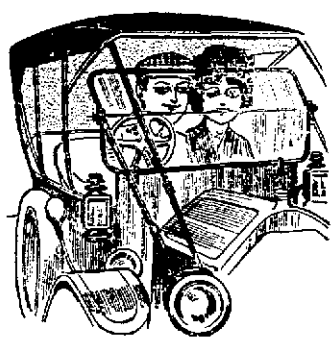
See Glen Miller or Phone 1611

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Let me figure that furnace job now before it gets cold.
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Come in and See Them

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against the possibility of getting the wrong or back number supplies for your car is to make this your supply house. For what we sell you whether it be the simplest tool or a set of new tires, we guarantee to be right up to the mark in every respect except one. That is the price. They're below the mark.

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Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

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TASTES DIFFER

as people know who saw the woman when she kissed the cow. Therefore, we are prepared to suit all tastes whether it be for dainties or staples. Everything in the line of groceries and fruits that comply with the pure food law, as well as the choicest brands of canned goods, coffees, teas, hams, bacon, eggs, and butter will be found in the choicest brands at

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer.
105 First St. Phone 3293

6% Tax Exempt 6%

If You Want First Class Bank or Trust Co. Stocks, Gravel Road or School Bonds

or Preferred Stock that net 5½% to 6% and Tax Exempt.

SEE ME BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD

A. C. Brown

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J. B. SCHRICHTER SONS
MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS,

EXAMINE OUR LARGE DISPLAY.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

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And All Popular Gravities in our Large Stock. We Can Please You

Come and See us and be convinced.

117-121 South Main Street, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

COUNTY NEWS

Mays.

Howard Steele is visiting relatives in Switzerland county.

Miss Jennie Hendrix took supper with Lillie Bell Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Bowles and daughter Vera visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Fairview, last Friday.

Miss Lillie Bell has been on the sick list the past week.

Several of our young people attended the pic social at Shiloh Friday night. One of our girls, Miss Fern McBride, was voted the most popular young lady. She received a large cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cohn, son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Datus Hollowell autoed to Harrison, Ohio, Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Stanton McBride of Rushville called on his cousins, Fern Zula and Guy McBride, Sunday afternoon.

Henry Newman and Fred Knecht and lady friends, Miss Hazel Banta, and her guest, Miss Sylvia Nelson, autoed to Falmouth Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Frank Adams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Abernathy and Gertrude Shields visited Harlan Dearinger and family, of near Homer, Sunday afternoon.

Little Catherine Miller is sick.

Miss Grace Huddleson of Knights-town spent Friday night and Saturday with Mariam White.

Mrs. Alden Colter has her mother visiting her.

Mrs. W. B. McDaniel had the misfortune to fall and break a limb Monday morning.

Miss Ola Emay entertained Sunday Misses Myrtle McBride, Bernice Rhodes, May Plummer, Merle Hall, Jennie Brooks, Audrey Reeves, and in the evening Messrs. Orville Brooks, Elbert Gordon, Paul Bell, Virgil McDaniel and Glen Gieg.

Chas. Werner of Trenton, Ohio, was here to attend the funeral of Frank Adams Saturday.

Chas. Bell and family of Harrisburg spent the week end with his father, James Bell.

Mrs. Nellie Shields and sons Gurney and Willard are visiting Mrs. Lola Dolan of near Falmouth.

Miss Lucile Bell spent Sunday with her cousin, Helen Bell.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

In and Around Fairview.

Mrs. Will Fry and daughters, Miss Dotie and Roseeta, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Workings, visited Mrs. Margaret Bilby Sunday.

Hugh Dickey spent Sunday in Indianapolis the guest of relatives.

Roy Rich moved his household goods from his property in Fairview Monday to Connersville, where he will make his future home.

The hog cholera has broken out in this neighborhood, which will cause the farmers quite a loss if they do not get it checked.

Thursday, October 3d, was a red-letter day for the farmers of Rush and Fayette counties, that being the date of B. M. Perry's sale of fine Duroc Jersey Swine, at his home north of Fairview. Mr. Perry had spared neither labor nor expense to make his sale a success, and was greeted by a big crowd of people. 75 head of the finest hogs ever seen in this part of the country were sold, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$75.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fairview Christian church furnished a free lunch at noon, and was handsomely rewarded by Mr. Perry for their services. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are courteous and pleasant people, loved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. As the

time goes on the work they are doing will be more and more appreciated by the people of the community in which they live.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

International Press Bible Question Club

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson published in

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

also Lesson itself for Sunday

1912, and intend to read

the series of 52.

Name _____

Address _____

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

Oct. 13, 1912.

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Clean and Unclean. Mark vii:1-23. Golden Text—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Rom. xiv:17.

(1.) Verse 1—Why did these Pharisees and scribes come from Jerusalem to interview Jesus?

(2.) Why had the hierarchy at Jerusalem become actively hostile to Jesus?

(3.) Verses 2-4—What is the point of Jesus' objection to the custom of the Jews concerning the ceremonial washing of hands and utensils?

(4.) To wash our hands when they are soiled is but cleanly, but what is the use of washing hands when they are already clean, and what sense is there in any ceremonial tradition which so requires?

(5.) What ceremonies or traditions are there observed today by Christian people that you regard as worthless?

(6.) What evil effects are brought about by useless forms or ceremonies?

(7.) Verses 5-6—Why did not the disciples of Jesus observe "the traditions of the elders?"

(8.) How much value do you give to a ceremonial religion when the hearts of the devotees are not true to God?

(9.) Of how much service as worship are spoken prayers and good hymns well sung if the hearts of the worshippers are not loyal to God?

(10.) What is a hypocrite in this age? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(11.) Verses 7-8—What is the sole test of the value of any ceremony or religious custom?

(12.) If a man puts his trust in any ceremony or church or other custom as a saving ordinance is it possible for him, or not, and why, at the same time to worship the true God?

(13.) Verse 9—It is a respectable modern custom to attend church. Would you say, or not, and why, that a person who keeps up this custom in place of giving himself to God "rejects the commandment of God?"

(14.) Verses 10-12—Is there any law and if so what law which will justify a man for the non-support of his aged father or mother? Give your reasons.

(15.) What do you understand by this word "Corban," which seems to stand for some oath, that would release a son from the requirement of God's law to care for his parents?

(16.) Verses 14-15—What is moral defilement, and how is it produced?

(17.) Verse 16—What are spiritual "ears," and how may they be secured?

(18.) Verses 17-19—What is the difference between moral and physical defilement?

(19.) Verses 20-23—What is the meaning of each of the sins which Jesus here mentions?

(20.) What is the moral difference between a man that has these sins in his heart and does not outwardly show them and one who also manifests them outwardly?

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 20, 1912. Mission to the Gentiles. Mark vii:24-30; Matt. viii:1-13.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers. (Advertisement.)

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundress smile. (Advertisement.)

Warehouse on Pennsylvania railroad. Armour's Animal Fertilizers raised the best crops in Rush county this year. A. B. Norris. 144130

TIDE TURNS TO TAFT

ROOSEVELT FAILED TO GAIN VOTES FOR HIMSELF IN WESTERN STATES.

TAFT SENTIMENT INCREASING

Weakness of Third Term Candidate Has Been Emphasized by His Tour. While Favorable Feeling Toward Taft Manifested Everywhere.

Oswald F. Schuette, Staff correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, has just completed a two weeks' tour of the Pacific coast and western states with J. Adam Bede, former congressman from Minnesota, and John M. Harlan of Chicago. These speakers were sent out by the national Republican committee to trail Colonel Roosevelt in his tour of the west. The Taft meetings were held on the nights following the Bull Moose rallies. Mr. Schuette was commissioned to make a critical study of political conditions and report the facts as he found them.

By OSWALD F. SCHUETTE. The Roosevelt sentiment in the states west of the Mississippi river is waning fast. The Taft strength is growing, although weakness in the organization in many states has prevented the Republicans from taking full advantage of the situation. The Wilson forces are still confident of victory, but the fading of the Roosevelt strength has turned the brunt of the fight against the Democrats, and fear of free trade and Democratic hard times is turning the tide to President Taft.

This is the present situation, as viewed from a careful personal investigation of the political conditions that prevail in the wake of Theodore Roosevelt's tour of the west. It can be summed up also in another sentence. Roosevelt has scarcely won a vote at any point on his trip. He has had large audiences, but none of them has been as large as he had on either of his last two trips through these states. Compared to last spring's primary campaign, or his tours of other years, the meetings have been disappointing in their coldness. This accounts for the reports of angry interludes that have been frequent accompaniments of his speeches. This represents a great change in the situation since the middle of August.

Gained No Converts.

What cheering and applause has greeted the colonel on his present tour has come from men already committed to his cause. In no city visited on his course has there been a report of new converts gained. In almost every instance the reports were unanimous that he had hurt himself and his cause either by his dictatorial manner toward his audiences, his angry treatment of the men around him and the hosts who tried to show him hospitality, his theatrical stage tricks, or his kaleidoscopic changes of opinion concerning the issues.

Weakness of Roosevelt Emphasized.

The weakness of the Roosevelt cause was emphasized by the meetings which greeted John Maynard Harlan and J. Adam Bede, who are still on the colonel's trail. At each stop they made they were told by Republicans, Democrats and Rooseveltians alike that the Roosevelt meetings had been anything but the rousing successes they had been expected, and the colonel's visit had not won him a vote.

It was the same story throughout the trip—in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska. Everywhere the Roosevelt leaders appeared disgruntled, the Taft leaders were jubilant and the Wilson forces fearful of the fact that the campaign was turning against their own candidate.

Roosevelt Weak in Utah.

A prominent newspaper editor in Ogden, Utah, writes to the Republican national committee as follows: "There is no doubt that Mr. Taft will carry Utah by almost the same majority he did four years ago. The movement for Roosevelt is very weak."

Dwindling in Missouri.

Fred A. Williams, secretary of the Republican central committee of Callaway county, Missouri, makes the following report:

"What little Moose sentiment we have here is dwindling and everything is shaping up well for Mr. Taft in November."

THE TIDE HAS TURNED.

From the Paterson, N. J., Press.

It is apparent that the turn of the tide which has been generally expected, in favor of the re-election of President Taft, has set in all over the country. The Third Term movement is rapidly waning, and the testing process of Governor Wilson in the crucible of public opinion is proving a distinct disappointment to the Democratic party.

No impartial observer of the political situation now believes that Roosevelt has any chance of winning, and it is apparent that the Democratic standard-bearer has made a great mistake in adopting the cry of death to the protective tariff as his slogan.

So manifest is the turn of the tide toward Taft that the Democratic leaders have ceased to regard victory for their party as a sure thing.

FOR SALE

Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 17412

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree and order of sale, to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Rush Circuit Court, in a cause wherein Building Association No. 10 is plaintiff and Walter Bartlett, Annie Bartlett and Rush Land Company are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of six hundred and forty-six dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$646.27), with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

Thursday, the 24th Day of October, 1912, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House, of said Rush County, Indiana, the rents and profits of a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Number 142, 143 and 144 in the addition to the City of Rushville, as laid out by Payne, Reeve and Allen, as trustees, and the equity of said defendants in Lots Number 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37 in Berkeley Park Addition to the City of Rushville, subject to the title and rights of the Rush Land Company, and that said lots No. 142, 143 and 144, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy the said debt, interests and costs, and if said lots No. 142, 143 and 144 should not sell for enough to satisfy said debt, then the equity of the defendants, Walter Bartlett and Annie Bartlett, in said lots No. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37 in Berkeley Park Addition to the City of Rushville be sold also.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws. CLATA L. BEBOUT, Sheriff of Rush County.

D-Oct. 29-16-23.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree and order of sale, to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Rush Circuit Court, in a cause wherein Building Association No. 10 is plaintiff and Ida Wicker, Leander Wicker and Wm. B. Joyce are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of three hundred and sixty-eight dollars and fifty-seven cents (\$368.57), with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

Thursday, the 24th Day of October, 1912, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House, of said Rush County, Indiana, the rents and profits of a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number twenty-two (22), in Cherry Grove Addition to the City of Rushville, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs.

Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws. CLATA L. BEBOUT, Sheriff of Rush County.

D-Oct. 29-16-23.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

(Advertisement.)

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by All Dealers.

(Advertisement.)

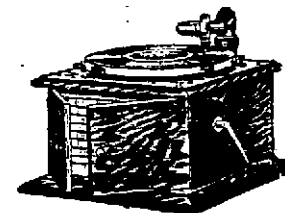
If you need anything for farming, attend the sale on October 8, at the Mariah P. Smelser farm. 17415

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Geo. C. Wyatt & Co.

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS

A Home Built on Old-Fashioned Ideals.

By ANNIE HINRICHSSEN.

A torpedo, hurled with the full strength of a round, tanned arm, struck the elephant's side and exploded. A shower of torpedoes followed the first one. A dozen young men and women pushed through the crowd at the curb to hurl their noisy missiles at the elephant. The great animal, the star attraction of the circus parade, jogged his way along the street, undisturbed by the bombardment.

The girl who had thrown the first torpedo was leading the bombardiers. The crowd on the sidewalk was laughing and cheering. The pranks of the residents of the summer colony of Lakemoore were the chief joy of the village.

The leader of the torpedo throwers ran down the street crashing her missiles against the unconcerned elephant. A torpedo flew from her hand, it missed the elephant and exploded at the feet of a man standing at the edge of the sidewalk.

The girl turned to see where her torpedo had struck. The man was looking at her with amusement and curiosity. Her merry face sobered. The box of torpedoes in her hand dropped to the ground. One of the men in her party picked it up and handed it to her. But she shook her head, turned from the bombarded elephant and the man watching her from the sidewalk and disappeared in the crowd.

At one of the summer cottages Grace Audrey met Ralph Norman.

"We have seen each other before," Norman remarked.

"Indeed?" Miss Audrey's brows were elevated. There was a supercilious note in her voice.

"I saw you circus day at the parade."

"Is it possible?" she asked, indifferently.

Two weeks later Ralph Norman was still in Lakemoore at the summer hotel.

All morning he and Grace Audrey had been sailing in her boat. Norman, who had been sitting in the stern of the boat, left his seat to ad-



There Was No Sign of Human Life.

just the sail. A sudden puff of wind struck the sail. The boat tipped far over and Norman was in the water.

Grace pulled down the sail and the boat stopped. Once he rose to the surface. Then he sank again. Grace caught up the oars and rowed the light boat toward him. As he rose a second time she saw that his eyes were closed.

She jumped into the water, caught him by the collar of his coat and drew him to the boat. With one hand she held his head above water, with the other she clung to the boat. People on the shore had seen the accident, and several boats were coming toward them.

An hour later Grace and Norman sat on the beach at Lakemoore. They wore dry clothes, and Norman's head, which had been struck as he fell from the boat, was bandaged.

"You will have to marry me," Norman said decidedly. "You saved my life. When a woman saves a man's life she always marries him. I've loved you since the first time I saw you. You were throwing torpedoes at an elephant and—"

"And you loved me because I was acting like a spoiled tomboy." The girl's face was white; her hands were clenched. "I shall never marry you. Please—please don't speak to me again of your love for me. I can't stand it. I won't listen."

That afternoon Grace Audrey walked through the streets of summer homes, past the villages and out into the country. A mile from the village she came to a house which stood back from the road. It was a large, rambling house, with wide verandas. Vines grew over the verandas and roses climbed to the windows. Majestic old trees spread their great branches over the house and made a thick shade on the green lawn. There was no sign of human life about the place.

Grace sat down on an old bench in a corner of the veranda. Long, golden lances thrown by the setting sun lay across the lawn. Occasionally a bird's bedtime chirp broke the silence.

"Grace, what brings you here?"

Ralph Norman stood beside the veranda.

"What brings you?" she retorted. "This house is empty. No one lives here. I come here because—because—"

He drew himself over the railing and sat down near her. "Tell me, Grace, why you are here. Give me the real reason."

"I came here," she said slowly, "because this is my house of dreams. I have never known a real home. I have always lived with my guardian. His family cares nothing for home life. We all have plenty of money. We travel, live in hotels, stay in the big house in the city for a few months, spend a few weeks at his cottage here."

"I have always wanted a quiet domestic life and a home built on the old-fashioned ideals and faiths. This house seemed to me a perfect place for a home. It is a house in which I think people have been happy, where women have been real home makers, where men have found love and sympathy and peace. I do not know who lived here or who owns it now. I come here sometimes because of the dreams I have dreamed here of what a real home could be."

"The kind of home you would expect me to make for you is not the home of my dreams. You fell in love with me—because I seemed to you a tomboy, a happy hoyden. I cared for you the first time I saw you. You had the fine, strong jaw of a worthwhile man, and the eyes of a very kind one. I was ashamed to appear to you as a hoyden. I thought you were the man to love a different sort of woman, the true, womanly kind that I wanted to be. I want to be a woman that a man will love for her womanliness, in whom he will find the best attributes of a sweetheart, wife and home maker. You love a superficial, frivolous person. You would expect her to remain what she is now. When I pulled you out of the water this morning you added gratitude to the small amount of love you had for me and found that you had a feeling sufficiently strong to justify marriage. Of course I refused you. You love a hoyden, when I wish you to love a better woman. The life you offer me is one I have always had, and not the one I have always hoped for."

"And did you know, my little hoyden, that when I saw a merry tomboy I also saw a true, gentle girl, one with all a woman's best attributes? I did not fall in love with you because you were a tomboy, nor ask you to marry me because you pulled me out of the lake. I fell in love with you because I realized what sort of a girl you are. I asked you to marry me because I wanted you in my house of dreams. This is my house, my old home. I came to Lakemoore to see if the old house needed repairs. I saw you and I could not go away. It is our house of dreams, and the dreams shall all come true—they shall come true for both of us."

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Sample Case" Car. Not long ago the Brooklyn Eagle told of the cleverness of an English drummer for a drug firm, who had devised an elaborate horse drawn cart which contained a full line of samples, and also provided room where he could entertain his customers. Perhaps this was intended as an advance notice to introduce the "sample case" which a druggist syndicate has put on the railroad out west. It reached the Union depot in Cleveland, the other day, and when local druggists came to see the novel "sample case" which the drummer had bragged about they found a sumptuously fitted private car, with tens of thousands worth of samples on display and a dozen young men to show them. There is a sleeper, with dining accommodations attached to the "sample case," where the clerks and the boss drummer live and make it attractive for buyers. Still this ingenious and expensive departure has its drawbacks—the customers must be lured to the railroad station, and, after the novelty wears off, it may not be as easy to get them there.—Springfield Republican.

One Hoosier Is Happy. "One of the unusual things I saw on my vacation in northern Indiana was a contented farmer," said Annis Burk, secretary to Mayor Shank, the other day.

"We were going in an automobile on a fishing expedition north of Bass Lake," Burk related, "and we stopped to ask a farmer the road. He gave us the information, and, just to let him know we were friendly, I asked him his opinion on politics."

"That's something that don't worry me," the farmer said. "Why should I worry about politics or anything else? Here I am, living on a good farm, got a good barn and a wife that's a good worker; why should I worry?"—Indianapolis Star.

A Rich Order. The Legion of Honor, with which the prince of Wales was recently invested by President Fallieres, is one of the richest orders. It is possessed of considerable revenues from various properties, which are paid out in pensions, principally to wounded and disabled members. The splendid palace of the Legion of Honor was burnt down during the Commune. The general rule of the order, which was instituted by the First Napoleon in 1802, is that no one should be admitted to it under the age of twenty-five, but exceptions can be made in certain cases.

POOR MAN'S BRICK IN MEXICO

A crude but valuable art in Mexico is the making of adobe, sun-baked brick. If it were not for this crudely molded slab of sun-cured mud half the people of the Mexican republic would be shelterless. The rich and those of the middle class, who can afford it, build of stone. When the Spaniards came they denuded the forests to the extent that vast tracts were left treeless. Lumber is thus one of the rare commodities of Mexico.

The implements used by a Mexican mud-brick maker are of the most primitive kind; earthen jars to hold the water needed in the mixing, a wooden mold in which the mud squares are shaped, and his own deft palms. Some Mexican builders make only the walls of their homes of the adobe, and that with straw, palm fronds or banana stalks. Others, again, form both walls and roof of the adobe. When this is the case the adobe roof is supported by beams. As will be readily supposed, the adobe is of enormous weight, and if it is not well supported it is likely to collapse upon its owner's head.

When covered by a thick coat of cement, another production of Mexican art, the adobe walls stand for years without showing the least sign of crumbling. There are buildings in Mexico today, some of them public buildings, the cement-coated adobe walls of which were constructed fully a century ago.

TINY BUSINESS BUILDING

What is believed to be the smallest business "building" in the world is located at 2 Light street, Baltimore, Md. This building, for it is a building inasmuch as a building permit was required from the city authorities before it could be erected, stands on a triangular shaped lot, has a frontage of 2 feet 7 inches, a depth of 1 foot 6 inches, and is 6 feet tall. The ground upon which it stands is a remnant left when Light street was widened following the great fire of 1904. At that time the city bought all of the lots fronting on this street, as it was then, took what land was necessary for the reconstructed street, and sold the remnants at public auction. The remnant upon which the smallest "building" stands was sold to Joseph P. Jarboe, who, in common with adjacent owners, enjoys the privilege of using a portion of the area way in the rear. Otherwise his "property" would be of little use to him.

POPULATION OF THE OCEAN

A striking proof of the vastness and variety of the population of the sea is furnished by the results of explorations made by a committee of the zoological department of the British association in that part of the Irish sea surrounding the Isle of Man. Out of 1,000 species of marine animals collected, 224 never before had been found in that region, 38 were previously unknown as inhabitants of British water, and 17 were entirely new to science; indeed, they were animals whose existence had never been suspected.

ROWING WITH THEIR LEGS



This photograph represents men of the Jule lake in the southern Shan states, which form a part of Burma. These men, who live in dwellings built over the lake, row their long, narrow boats with their legs, keeping up a good speed for a long time.

GROUSE BROKE THE GAME LAW

C. E. Donaldson went to Tillamook one day recently looking for Game Warden Leach, for the purpose of filing a complaint against himself for assisting in the suicide of a grouse. It seems that while Mr. Donaldson and helpers were hauling hay from the field to his barn, they disturbed a flock of grouse, frightening the birds considerably, and one of the birds, crazed by fright, flew at Mr. Donaldson, who was on a load of hay, and struck him in the neck, knocking him down and nearly off the load. The force of the blow broke the bird's neck.

FLINT MINERALIZED BODIES

No wonder of nature is more startling than the fact that flint stone consists of the mineralized bodies of animals, just as coal consists of mineralized vegetable matter. The animals are believed to have been in-fusorial animalcules, coated with silicious shells, as the wheat straw of today is coated with a glassy covering of silica. Geologists are not agreed as to whether the flint is formed by dense masses of the minute animals or whether the flint forms a sepulcher for the countless millions of tiny creatures.

GREAT SPRING IN ARKANSAS

Arkansas has the largest spring in the world, Mammoth spring, entering into Spring river, a full-sized stream at its very source.

HAD AN EYE ON THE CATHEDRAL

Dynamiters Said to Have Marked It for Destruction.

THOUGHT IT A GOOD JOKE

In Continuing His Presentment of the Government's Case District Attorney Miller Charges That Iron Workers Looked Over the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul at Indianapolis With a View to Destroying It.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—When an iron worker offered J. J. McNamara "enough dynamite and nitroglycerine to blow the Catholic cathedral on North Meridian street to hell," Eugene A. Clancy, the California labor leader, laughed heartily, according to a charge made by District Attorney Miller, prosecuting the dynamite case.

Clancy, from 1906 to 1911, was business agent for Iron Workers' local No. 23, San Francisco; vice president and member of the Iron Workers' international executive board; a member of the California district labor council and a member of the executive board of the California Building Trades council. Miller charges Clancy with being directly responsible for the Los Angeles Times explosion, the Llewellyn iron works explosion in the same city and the dynamiting of non-union work in Oakland, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., in 1910.

Miller said that in 1905, when Brown & Ketcham were constructing SS. Peter and Paul's cathedral on North Meridian street, Clancy, J. J. McNamara and another iron worker went up to the cathedral to look around. This is the alleged conversation there at the cathedral:

"Is this non-union work?" asked Clancy.

"If Brown & Ketcham make this a non-union job," said the unnamed iron worker to McNamara, "you send out to me and I'll send you enough oil and dynamite to blow her to hell."

Laughing heartily at this remark, Clancy said he wanted to go inside the cathedral and look around. Inside he looked across the alley and said:

"I just wanted to see how far these walls would be blown. I guess," here Clancy pointed to the residence of Attorney Ferdinand A. Winter just across the alley. "This wall would just about blow far enough to smash that house there."

Here Clancy laughed again and added:

"What a nice wreck it'll make."

The Indianapolis Outrages.

The indicted men alleged to have been connected with and responsible for the blowing up of Albert Von Sprockelsen's garage, barn and planing mill and contract for the Central Union Telephone company in this city in 1909 were named by Prosecutor C. W. Miller Tuesday. They are: Fred Sherman, president of the iron workers' local in this city in 1909 and 1910; Herbert S. Hockin, secretary and treasurer of the iron workers; Herman C. W. Rasey, Indianapolis; Spurgeon P. Meadows, Indianapolis; J. B. McNamara and Orrie E. McManigal. Miller says Sherman made threats against other non-union contractors in Indianapolis.

Next on District Attorney Miller's list of defendants in his opening statement expense comes Smiling Olaf—Olaf A. Tveitmoore pronounced Tawet-moe of San Francisco, politician and member of the California State Federation of Labor. He is commonly referred to as "The Old Man."

"The Old Man" is a soft-spoken giant with a whimsical half-smile that plays about the thin mouth of his big, square face at the slightest provocation. He is the size and cut of man who stoops and goes in sideways at all ordinary doors. His massive frame is garbed in full-cut gray, with tan shoes and a Kentucky colonel's hat over eyes that give a suggestion of beatitude and mustache slightly drooped. He moves almost ponderously; wears kid gloves and in his walking hours grips a heavy crooked cane at the middle. His brow is broad, high and slightly sloping to bushy brows and heavily-lensed, old-fashioned spectacles.

The playful, half-cynical smile is the only indication that Tveitmoore hears himself branded a blackguard by the district attorney. The smile was the only answer to Miller's statement that Tveitmoore asked J. J. McNamara to blow up the Los Angeles Times "as a Christmas present to me." The smile is his eternal answer.

PLAN APPROVED

Legislative Committee Favors Centennial Library Building.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—The report of the legislative committee of the Indiana Library association has been made public by Carl H. Millam, secretary of the Indiana library commission. The recommendations are to be passed on at the annual meeting of the association at Terre Haute, Oct. 17-19. The report approves the plan for a centennial building, to house the state library and also "approves of the efforts of the state librarian to make of the state library a strong central reference collection of service to the whole state."

LIGHTNING IN THE TROPICS

Thunderstorms never occur in the Arctic regions. Nearer the equator the more severe the electric manifestations. In certain parts of Central Africa the average run of thunderstorms is 250 days a year, yet there are some very curious exceptions. In Sumatra and Java, both very hot climates, there are only 92 storms yearly, and in Borneo only about 50. The gold coast of Africa has only about 60 a year, which is less than occur in Florida, though the latter country is outside the tropics.

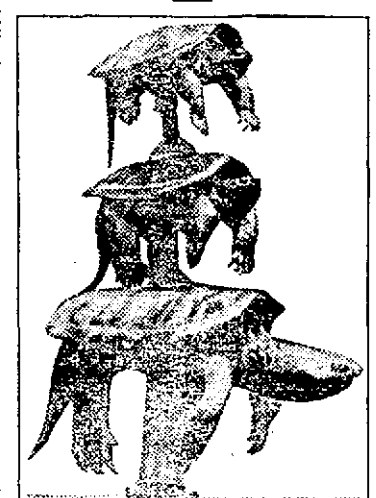
In Java there is a thunderstorm every day for five months. Perhaps the most astonishing fact in regard to thunderstorms is that the island of Mauritius, which is only 550 miles east of Madagascar, has on an average only one thunderstorm in 80 years.

Yet in Madagascar the lightning is more destructive than anywhere else in the world, the annual number of deaths being more than 300.

WELL THAT IS BOTTOMLESS

One of the most curious and most interesting natural wonders to be found in Arizona is Montezuma well. This strange lake is located about the center of the state in a somewhat isolated community. All about it are great quantities of malpais rocks, for this is a most decidedly volcanic community. The well itself is some 200 yards across, and as far as it has ever been possible to determine it is bottomless. The water in the well is absolutely clear and pure. It maintains a certain level all the time, which is unaffected by the dryness or wetness of the season. The walls that rise precipitously above these clear waters and reflect themselves in them were at one time the homes of a populous community. For this is the very center of what was once the cliff-dwellers' stronghold in Arizona.

ONLY PERFORMING TURTLES



The turtle is one of the slowest of creatures in its movements and possesses little brain. Yet a well-known American naturalist has succeeded in training three of these creatures to do a number of little tricks. He places them, one above the other, on a pool, as depicted in the photograph given above. If a piece of cabbage or other green stuff is held out in front of them they will make a complete circuit, all moving in unison, keeping their balance and not tumbling off. The bigger turtle will also ring a bell. This it grasps in one of its forefeet, jerks it off the ground, and then gives it a shake. It is quite amusing to watch the slow, deliberate manner in which this is done. The turtles live in their owner's house, spending their time in the kitchen hunting down the vermin.

HOLDS PLANE STILL IN AIR

The Tagliche Rundschau of Berlin says it learns that a German engineer has made a remarkable invention, permitting an aeroplane to remain stationary in the air at a given point for an indefinite period. The form of aeroplane for which this amazing accomplishment is claimed is said to differ radically from any heavier than air machine hitherto constructed.

The military authorities are said to be enthusiastic over the new invention, as it opens up incalculable possibilities in observation and the dropping of explosives.

GERMANY'S WOMAN OFFICIALS

Germany has 11,000 women filling honorary offices in cities and on charity boards. In 165 municipalities 7,000 women are in active service for the care of the poor and orphans. In 115 towns there are women serving on the school boards. The Union for Motherhood Protection is said to be the only woman's organization which receives the approval of the kaiser. This society was founded by Frau Stoecker and numbers its members by the thousands, including every class and condition, men and women, in Germany.

CHANGING THE CAT'S FUR

A remarkable transformation of a cat's fur by temperature has been reported. A black cat was accidentally shut in the refrigerating chamber of a mail steamer in Sydney harbor, Australia, and was not discovered until about 32 days later, when the ship was off Aden. The cat was scarcely recognizable, the fur having become long and thick, changing to white on the back. Brought out in the intense heat of the Red sea, the heavy white coat rapidly fell out and the normal coat was restored.

O. A. TVEITMOORE

Alleged Dynamiter Who Faces Court With an Eternal Smile.



Photo by American Press Association.

CALLED TO THE DOOR AND THEN SHOT DOWN

Aged Brothers Slain By Unknown Assailants.

North Vernon, Ind., Oct. 9.—Called to their door between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, Charles McQuaid, aged seventy-one, and John McQuaid, aged fifty-eight, brothers, living together five miles southwest of this city, were murdered by two unknown men.

Charles McQuaid answered a knock at the back door and a man in the darkness told him his name was Kinder and that his wagon had broken down in the highway and he wished help. The man in the yard told McQuaid he wished a light and Charles got a lantern. As soon as McQuaid stepped out one of the men struck the lamp and then grabbed him. Charles called to his brother John, and when John appeared at the door he was shot through the heart. Charles was a powerful man and put up a desperate fight. He was stabbed and then shot in the hip, dying two hours later.

The men lived with an invalid sister, and when she heard the struggle she crawled from her bed and was able to reach the front door, from where she called for help. A neighbor heard her and responded and the murderers, hearing the neighbors coming, fled, leaving no evidence by which they could be identified.

When the neighbors arrived John was dead in the back yard where he fell. Charles had succeeded in crawling into the house. He was unable to give the slightest description of the murderers, owing to the darkness.

The motive for the crime is not known, but probably robbery.

DIDN'T HOLD HIM

Prince Pignatelli Finally Allowed to Come Ashore.

New York, Oct. 9.—Prince Pignatelli D'Aragon, who has recently languished on Ellis Island while the special board of inquiry sat on his desirability as an immigrant, was allowed to leave the island after the immigration authorities had received a cable dispatch from the American embassy in Paris touching on the salient features of the prince's case. The prince was taken on Commissioner of Immigration Williams' launch to Pier A, North river, and set free on American soil to do as he might wish.

PREDICTION RECALLED

(Muncie Press.)

Beveridge's flamboyant predictions of victory and his contemptuous references to the strength of his republican opponent recall his last words in the campaign of two years ago when he was running for senator. Pulling out of Brazil on the day before the election he yelled to abig crowd: "Boys, it's a landslide. It'll be fifty thousand." It was a landslide all right, and it was pretty near fifty thousand,—but Beveridge was on the bottom and not on top of the slide.

PERKINS AND SAINT PAUL.

(Muncie Press.)

Senator A. J. Beveridge compared George W. Perkins with St. Paul in his Muncie speech. As Perkins is one of Beveridge's disciples, it is easy to figure out just who Beveridge compares with himself.

Beginning tonight I will give away a picture 11x14 of the 1912 base ball contestants for World's Championship with every 25 cents worth of cigart. Orders Early. T. W. Lytle. Druggist. 17742

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J. FEUDNER, Editor.
ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. RIMER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Wednesday, October 9, 1912.

Republican Ticket

NATIONAL

For President
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT of Ohio.
For Vice-President
JAMES S. SHERMAN of New York.

STATE

Governor
WINFIELD T. DUBBIN of Anderson
Lieutenant Governor
THOMAS T. MOORE of Greencastle
Secretary of State
FRED L. KING of Wabash
State Treasurer
JOE FREEMAN of Terre Haute.
Auditor of State
J. NEWT BROWN of Franklin.
Attorney General
F. H. WURZER of South Bend.
Superintendent of Public Instruction
SAMUEL C. FERRELL of Ft. Wayne.
State Statistician
J. L. PEETZ of Indianapolis.
Reporter of Supreme Court
WARWICK H. RIPLEY of Indianapolis.
Supreme Judge, First District
WOODFIN D. ROBINSON of Evansville.
Supreme Judge, Fourth District
LEANDER J. MOYKS of Winchester.
Appellate Judge, Southern District
DAVID A. MYERS of Greensburg.

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressman, Sixth District
WILLIAM L. RISK of Newcastle

JUDICIAL

For Prosecuting Attorney.
ALBERT C. STEVENS.

COUNTY

Joint Senator
CHAUNCEY DUNCAN.
Representative
WILLIAM R. JINNETT.
Auditor
WILL H. McMILLIN.
Clerk
GEORGE B. MOORE, Jr.
Treasurer
FRED R. BEALE.
Sheriff
J. K. JAMESON.
Coroner
DR. LOWELL M. GREEN.
Surveyor
JAMES BENNETT.
Comm., Northern Dist.
JOHN T. BOWLES.
Comm., Southern Dist.
JOHN E. HARRISON.

Sentiment Changes.

One of the most difficult situations that confronted the Republican managers at the beginning of the campaign arose out of the feeling on the part of many Republicans that there was really danger of the election of Roosevelt and that the only sure way to defeat him was to join with the Democrats and vote for Wilson. "The most important duty of any American citizen," these men declared, "is absolutely to eliminate Theodore Roosevelt from American politics by defeating him so badly that he can never again become a political factor."

And just as that feeling constituted the most difficult problem at the beginning of the campaign, so now the most encouraging aspect of the situation is the return of those who entertained such sentiment to the ranks where they belong. Their return has been due, not only to the collapse of the Third Term campaign but to the realization of the fact that if by reason of Republican support of Wilson it should happen that Roosevelt were given the second place in the election returns, instead of being eliminated as a political factor in the future he would loom larger than ever, with the practical certainty of being the leader of whatever party may

carry the radical banner in the next campaign. It is perfectly apparent that the only completely certain elimination of Roosevelt is to be accomplished through the re-election of President Taft.

This is so clear that Democrats as well as Republicans are now using it as a reason for their support of Taft, and the Republican campaign is feeling the stimulus which comes from this re-enforcement.

But the thing which is stimulating the Republican campaign more than anything else is the rapidly growing sentiment in business circles against a change either in policy or in administration.

It is recalled that when President Taft entered the White House three and a half years ago the business of the country was depressed and discouraged, with thousands of men idle and with capital shrinking from investment; and it is noted that from the very beginning of the Taft administration the tide of business activity has been rising until it is now at full flood. Just how full the flood is, had striking evidence in Chicago this week when the Tribune, which is not supporting President Taft, published an editorial article boasting that the preceding day's issue of that paper, contained thirty columns of "help wanted" advertisements showing a brisk demand for labor of every sort, trained and untrained, men and women, old and young.

"What possible business advantage could be gained by a change?" is the question that is heard on every side and to which the opponents of the administration can find no convincing answer.

Mutual and Reciprocal.

Three elements will combine to insure success in November for the Party of Protection: the farm, the factory and the home. The combination has never been beaten. Each depends upon the unabated value of American products and American industry, and the unabated value of these commodities depends in turn upon the home, the factory and the farm. Not only mutual, but reciprocal you see.

Every manufacturer should call his employees about him and tell them frankly what he and they stand to lose if, by the introduction of a policy of Free Trade, the American market is thrown open to the cheaply made wares of Europe. Then, if they vote themselves out of their jobs or for lower wages, the fact will be brought home to them that they have nobody to blame but themselves.

Best to strangle Free Trade at its second revival, lest we suffer a repetition of the penalty we paid in national privation and suffering, following the Cleveland regime and the era of foreign imports, stagnant business and idleness.

Remember, the gates of industrial opportunity and expansion can be barred only by the bolts of Free Trade.

Sam Sanderson Says:



That there are still several persons left who had a speaking acquaintance with the New York gunmen.

No Time to Quibble.

The farmers stand aloof from Taft because of his advocacy of the Canadian reciprocity need to remember that the Democratic party in Congress was united in favor of it, and that Roosevelt was shouting for it also. Then they need to remember that the Democratic party is pledged to another tariff bill like the one that did such great damage in 1894. This is no time to quibble over things that are past and can't hurt. There is danger threatening us just ahead. Let us sober down to right thinking and right action.—Lawrenceville (Ill.) Republican.

It was "tariff reform" in 1892. Wilson, in 1912, says it is "revision downward." Even by these titles and tokens Free Trade is spelled the same.

Prof. Wilson declared that machine rule would be restored in New Jersey if a Democrat named James Smith, Jr., was nominated in the state primary for the United States Senate. Has it occurred to the professor that the opinion of voters on this point may be entitled to more weight than his personal estimate? In his lengthy remarks on the subject Prof. Wilson introduces "I" and "my" so profusely that he must be training for the indispensable class.

For once the Free-Traders have been forced to concede that an increase in prices is not due to the tariff. They forced a resolution for an investigation into the increase in price of anthracite coal.

As such coal has been on the free list indefinitely they could not make Free-Trade assertion that would help them, so they left the investigation to Secretary Nagel.

Uncle Sam restored order in Nicaragua and is admitted to have saved many lives and much property. A firm but friendly hand, with power to act, will put the professional insurance men out of business.

Efforts are constantly making for the overthrow of Tammany, but Tammany continues to be the Gibraltar of New York politics. If ever a political party was boss-ridden it is the Democratic party of the Empire State.

Prof. Wilson's speeches resemble those of a disemvise old man. They will help him get a Carnegie pension at the next trial.

Editorialettes.

The beloved frost has hit the esteemed pawpaw right where it lives with the result that some men who have no taste are eating them.

Our friend Thomas R. Marshall goes over East to remark that Roosevelt got a divorce from the Republican party for non-support. The defendant, it would appear, went by default, not desiring to present its case where the plaintiff and the judge are one and the same persons.

The esteemed organ of the Democrats has put somebody in the Ananias club. Evidently it believes more of this stuff about little Tommy Marshall being the cause of the saloons returned to "dry" territory than he can carry is saddled off on to his narrow shoulders.

Revised Version.

Within the cover of his watch
She found a maiden's face.
The cause of all the troubles was—
The woman in the case!

The increase of 100,000,000 bushels in the potato crop gives the boarding house mistress all the ingredients of her hash.

Formerly the campaign orator had

to memorize several pages of statistics about the tariff. Now he merely has to study up new and picturesque methods of calling his opponent a liar.

Formerly the members of the Electoral college were regarded as so many wooden Indians, but this year they are all being promised the job of ambassador to England if they vote right.

It used to cost \$10,000 to get a good lawyer who could sway a jury, but now you can buy a stick of dynamite for \$10 that will do a much better job.

The submarine boats are having many accidents, but they are not yet as dangerous as taking your best girl out in a canoe.

People's Column.

HAVE TO SHOW HER.

Mr. Editor, I noticed in Saturday's Republican that your reporter in his account of the Mother's Day meeting of Friday afternoon says, "When one old woman said she came from Missouri, the audience was convulsed with laughter."

Now that old woman never took any offense at the way the audience laughed, but does feel like the reporter has cast a slur at her native State and must "say something back."

While I have spent the greater part of my life in Indiana, and think the "Hoosier State" a great one, yet I have never lost my pride in my native old "Show Me" State and never will.

It has been said of Missouri that she is the only State in the Union that if a wall were built around her so that her inhabitants could not pass her borders, they would lack for nothing, so great and varied are her resources.

She has her prominent men of the times also—Champ Clark, Herbert Hadley, Joseph W. Folk and others.

She is behind Indiana in but one thing that I can think of just now, and that is good roads, but she leads in some other things, for instance, should your reporter visit St. Louis let him have a care lest he lost his

way in the great Union Station there, for if the Union Station at Indianapolis were taken up entire and set down at one corner of the St. Louis station, it might be taken for a lunch room or check room.

So if Indiana is ahead of Missouri when you take all things into consideration, you will have to "show me." Anyhow, I am not ashamed of her.

THE OLD WOMAN FROM MISSOURI.

Cattle, Horses, Mules, Hogs, Growing Corn, Hay in Mow, and all kinds of Farming Implements will be sold on October 8, 1912 at the Maria P. Smelser Farm, four and one-half miles northeast of Rushville. Sale begins at 10:00 o'clock a. m. 17415

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Pay Telephone Toll

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before October 12 of you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

173611 W. T. JACKSON, Sec'y.

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

SOME MELON!

B. F. Stenger of Carthage raised the largest watermelon in this county this season. The melon was of fine quality, twenty-two inches in length, thirty-four inches in circumference and weighed 42½ pounds.

HE'S CHARITABLE.

Muncie Press: Senator Beveridge told John R. Donnell, of Crawfordsville, that when Col. Roosevelt called Federal Judge Anderson a "crook and a jackass" at the Columbia club because Anderson decided a case against Roosevelt, he, the colonel was drunk. He made the most charitable explanation that has been offered of the outrageous conduct of the ex-president and he ought not try to withdraw the apology.

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co

ANYONE DESIRING THE SERVICES OF AN

AUCTIONEER

can reach me by calling New Salem Phone or calling on my son Hal Pike at John B. Morris' Hardware Store for dates.

J. H. PIKE

Get a Bottle and Stop That Cough

Dr. Beher's EXPECTORANT cures it quickest. Sold only at

F. B. Johnson & Co.'s

Old Reliable Yellow Front Drug Store
Free Delivery Phone 1408

Clothes for the Man Who Makes Every Dollar Count

Said the Man who Makes Every Dollar Count: "When I was a boy I invested my cents in sour balls because they lasted longer and satisfied more than any other confection I could buy for the same money."

"And when I became a man I invested my clothes-money in Kirschbaum Suits and Overcoats—following out precisely the same reasoning."

There are no other clothes for the money that equal—

Kirschbaum Suits

\$15, \$20, \$25

All-Wool---Hand-tailored

Being strictly hand-tailored they have a refinement of finish—an air, that sets them apart and makes them preferred by the man of perception.

Being built from guaranteed all-wool fabrics, that are shrunk and reshrunk, these suits have the stability that appeals to the man who makes the dollars count.

The Kirschbaum Guaranty (given with the suit) is this man's protection—for if any defects in cloth, any imperfection in tailoring, are found, he can have his money returned or get a new suit.

Hand-tailored Overcoats, too—\$15.00 to \$25.00 Copyright, 1912 A. B. Kirschbaum Co.

Wm. G. Mulno
MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA



.. FARM LOANS ..

5%

Privilege to pay all or part
any interest Pay Day

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital \$100,000 Surplus, \$100,000 Resources, \$700,000

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, V. R. SPURGEON, Asst. Cash.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Will Meredith spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. John Knecht visited in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Anna B. Cox was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Charles Worth transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Betker have returned from a visit in Elizaville, Ky. Miss Elizabeth Stewart accompanied them home for a visit.

—Shelbyville Democrat: Albert C. Stevens of Rushville, the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of the sixteenth judicial circuit, was a visitor in this city Tuesday.

—Columbus Republican: Mrs. Ed Chambers returned to her home in Rush county Tuesday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones, near Edinburg.

—Gilbert Boys has just returned from a five weeks tour of the West. He attended the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Los Angeles, Cal., and spent some time in Denver, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

—The Rev. J. F. Arvin left yesterday for his home in New Haven, Ky., after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meredith and family in North Harrison. The Rev. Mr. Arvin will begin a revival meeting in a Kentucky town next Monday.

HE SCORES CARD- PLAYING PARTIES

Continued from Page 1

the trouble with the world today; too many people do live up to it. It's all very well to believe in Rousseau's rosy philosophy of the goodness of all mankind, but when a man comes to me and tries to explain away the doctrine of sin, I say to him, "That may look very nice written up in a book and labeled with a high sounding title, but it doesn't tally with experience." Sin is too real to be ignored and nobody but a fool would think of making sport of the doctrine. "Your own conscience condemns you for your sin. Your conscience may not condemn you for certain things, because you've sinned so long that you've killed your conscience at that point. But as a rule when you've done wrong, your conscience will condemn you for it."

"That's one of the things that distinguishes man from a hog or a horse or a hyena. They have no conscience, but you have, and you know when you have done wrong. I can't tell a saint from a sinner when I look into your faces. I can't tell a Christian from an infidel or a libertine from a pure man although I can make a pretty good guess at it."

"And now, listen to the text: 'The wages of sin is death.'

"It's a threat. It's the warning voice of love. God won't damn you, but your sin will. If you think you can violate law without suffering, you're thinking a species of sophistry that belongs to the delusions of an infantile brain. It doesn't make any difference whether it's the law of God or man or nature. You may escape the law of man if you're shrewd enough, but you can't get away from these others; and you might as well buckle a lightning rod to your back to keep off the lightning as to go on and live in sin and not expect sin's lightning to strike you in the life to come."

"But there's a brighter side to the text. Listen: 'But the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.'

"And what does that mean? It means first, through Jesus Christ your sin will be pardoned."

"It means second, that God through Jesus Christ, will give you power over sin. You can do some things in your own strength; and some things you can't and your good resolutions at their best, carried out in your own strength, last you only for a day and you go down before the first temptation."

"It means that God, through Jesus Christ, will bring you to a place where there is no sin."

"I wouldn't give standing room in heaven for a quit claim deed to all the gold and silver mines of the world."

"I've seen enough of sin to be sick of it forever. And surely that must be true of you. But in heaven the destroyer of virtue will all be shut out and heaven's walls will echo with the songs of the pure in heart. In hell on the other hand, which way you turn in sin; and there you'll reap the consummate harvest of your unholy unbelieving unrelenting, sinful life."

THEY WERE THERE.

J. A. Carroll, singing evangelist, who has been assisting in the meeting at Big Flatrock, will give an illustrated lecture Thursday night at the church, on "The Earthquake and Fire of San Francisco." Mr. Carroll and wife were in the city when it occurred, they walked the streets for 48 hours and watched the city burn, and took pictures of the sight. A small admission will be charged.

The choir of 35 members and Evangelist Carroll of Big Flatrock will go in a body to Milroy tonight and assist in the Biederwolf meeting. The trip will be made in a hay wagon.

The suit to contest a will against Samuel McGaughey has reached here on a change of venue from Hancock county. The plaintiffs are Jennie Tomlinson, Robert and Ralph Tomlinson.

Wagons For Sale.

Troy, Fish and Tennessee make, for sale by E. A. Lee. See them and secure the best price and wagon offered in Rushville. Special price for next 10 days. E. A. LEE. 179412

SOCIETY NEWS

The attendants for the wedding of Miss Florence Frazee and Helm Woodward; Mrs. Harry Grishaw; the Misses Zana Rakestraw, Norma Smith, Nelle Steen, Louis Mauzy and Edith Wilk and the Messrs. Sawyer Smith, Ben and Robert Humes, Russell Fish and Hale Pearsey will be entertained this evening by Miss Norma Smith at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker elaborately entertained last evening with a dinner at their beautiful country home west of this city, honoring Miss Florence Frazee and Helm Woodward, of Cincinnati, whose marriage is to be solemnized Thursday evening at the Main Street Christian church. The house was beautifully decorated with asparagus, fern and pink and white cosmos. Covers were laid for thirty-six. The place cards formed unique favors, being miniature pictures of Miss Frazee and Mr. Woodward. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee, Dr. and Mrs. Grishaw of Tipton, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Green, Dr. and Mrs. Noble Wills of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mauzy, the Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazee of Louisville, Ky., the Misses Zana Rakestraw of Angola, Hazel Lytle, Minnie Behr, Norma Smith, Edith Wilk and Messrs. Russell Fish of Indianapolis, Ben and Robert Humes; Hale Pearsey, Arthur Irvin, Sawyer Smith of Covington, Ky.,

AMUSEMENTS

The Palace will show a special two reel production tonight entitled "In the Land of the Lions." It is a thrilling picture taken in the jungles and is interesting as well as instructive. The film is hand colored and is worth while.

The Princess offers a Selig drama "Officer Murray" for the first picture tonight. It is said to be a thrilling picture and shows a rescue from the roof of a burning building. The other is an Edison drama "The Lord and the Peasant."

Pay Gas Bill.

Don't forget to pay your gas bill by October 12 and avoid penalty. Rushville Natural Gas Co. 179414

Cottage Prayer Meetings

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Sadie Williams leader.

Mrs. Rich Reed, 405 North Main street, Mr. E. C. Miller leader.

Mrs. Warder Wyatt, Mrs. Stearns leader.

Mrs. Albert Horr, 521 West Water street, Miss Parshall leader.

Mrs. Dr. Tevis, Morgan street, Dr. Tevis leader.

Mrs. Grant Gregg, 214 East Seventh street, Mrs. Roy Wagoner leader.

Mrs. Chas. Baker, 117 West Ninth, Rev. Mencham leader.

Mrs. James Gillespie, T. M. Green leader.

Mrs. C. E. Waldron, West Tenth street, Mrs. C. E. Waldon, leader.

Mrs. Bert Trabue, Mr. Carl Leggett leader.

Mrs. Floyd Hogsett, 217 West Fifth, Dr. Wiley leader.

IS RECOVERING.

Connersville News: Miss Jennie Perkins returned Tuesday from Rushville, where she has been with her niece, Mrs. Fred Perkins, of Columbia township, who underwent a severe surgical operation yesterday at the Sexton Sanitarium. Mrs. Perkins came out from under the anesthetic and is doing nicely.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

C. O. TRIBBETT & SON, Live Stock and General AUCTIONEERS

Among the Leading Auctioneers of the State, have located in Rushville.
See us at Davis Bros.' Barn.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Always Have
On Hand

Marigold Salve

In Case of Cuts,
Burns, Boils, Piles,
Scalds or Galls

It Draws and Heals

25c A Box 25c

Hargrove & Mullin

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE

305 Main St.

Telephone 1235

A Referendum

of housewives, who have tested the merits of

"CLARK' PURITY FLOUR"

for BREAD, PASTRY AND CAKES would make an impressive array of evidence.

It takes real proof of its ability to go further in loaves and in nourishing power to satisfy these expert critics. CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR is hygienically made from strong, rich wheat.

TONIGHT

"In the Land of
the Lions"

SPECIAL

2 Reel Feature Hand Colored

Palace Theatre

FOUR CREDITORS

MAY LOSE \$1623

Their Appointment of Trustee in
Bock Bankruptcy Proceedings
May be Disastrous.

FAILED TO RECORD MORTGAGE

The creditors of Charles W. Bock, of Gwynnecville who recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, held a meeting in Shelbyville yesterday, according to the Shelbyville Democrat, and appointed Herbert C. Jones trustee.

An incident in the case may cause four creditors of Mr. Bock from Indianapolis to lose \$1,623. They had appointed Arthur Small, of Indianapolis, as their trustee and he had placed a chattel mortgage on the property of Mr. Bock for that amount. In court this morning the referee in bankruptcy decided not to appoint a trustee, as the mortgage covered more than the bankrupt's assets. If this occurred the other creditors would not have received anything for their share. According to law when a chattel mortgage has been taken it must be filed with the county recorder within ten days.

Mr. Jones, knowing that the mortgage had not been filed within the limited time, informed the court and Judge Blair ruled the mortgage invalid. The referee then appointed the trustee. Mr. Jones' bond was placed at \$2,000.

The man who votes for a change this year deserves to get it where the kickers of 1892 got it as the result of similar tomfoolery—right in the neck.

We Don't Mix Politics With Business

but we believe like some of our politicians that profits are legitimate only where they come from service. You must under present conditions pay a little more for your shoes, but be sure that the price is legitimate, that you get the full value for the money you spend. You will remember where the shoes were unsatisfactory much longer than you will the price you paid for them. We sell them from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and every pair is worth the price. Why sacrifice your legitimate earnings by buying them elsewhere. COME AND SEE US.

BEN A. COX,

The Shoe Man

Nearly Every Express Brings Us Some More New Coats

Always something new to show you. The season's very latest creations are shown here the moment they appear.

If your new coat comes from here, you will know it is absolutely right.

If superb styles and rare beauty of designs as well as thoroughly dependable qualities at particularly reasonable prices will appeal to you, then you want to see the garments we now offer.

PHONE 1143.

223 NORTH MAIN ST.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

Kennedy & Casady



New Princess

W. F. Easley Owner and Mgr

Another Excellent
Program

"Officer Mur-
ray"

See the Rescue from the Roof of
the Burning Building
(SELIG)

"The Lord and the
Peasant"

Beautiful Edison Drama

Tomorrow
Lubin Drama

5c ADMISSION 5c

Marigold Salve
Will Cure Your
Piles
25c A Box 25c
Hargrove & Mullin.

I Am Making Loans
On Best of Terms
B.F. MILLER

Traction Company
March 24, 1912

AT RUSHVILLE			
PASSENGER SERVICE		East Bound	
West Bound	2:09	2:55	2:42
6:07	2:07	6:50	2:30
7:09	3:09	7:20	4:42
8:07	4:07	8:42	5:42
9:04	5:04	9:06	6:42
10:07	6:07	10:42	7:42
11:09	7:09	11:20	8:42
12:07	8:07	12:42	9:42
	11:00	1:20	10:42
			11:50

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.
*Limited. *Connersville Dispatch.
Starts from Rushville.
Additional Trains Arrive:
From East, 8:00; 11:57.
From West, 9:20
EXPRESS SERVICE
Express for delivery at stations
carried on all passenger trains
during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates
over our lines.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound, Lv. 9:40 a.m. ex. Sunday
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 a.m. ex. Sunday

WHY DO YOU DO IT?

Go in debt all over town when you can borrow the money from us on your household goods, piano and live stock and have only one place to pay instead of several; \$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50.00 loan for 50 weeks. All other amounts in same proportion.

As we advertise, so we do. If you need money fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us and our agent will call on you.

Your Name

Address

Loans made in all parts of the city.

We give you a written statement of your contract. We allow you extra time without charge in case of sickness or loss of work.

Richmond Loan Co.
Colonial Building, Room 8
Richmond, Ind.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

902 E. in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.

Consultation at office free.

EYE EAR ROSE AND THROAT GLASSES FURNISHED

KRYPTOK

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

WE EXCHANGE
88 Note Player Piano Music
5c a Roll
LESLEY'S MUSIC STORE
301 East Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Sable Lorcha

BY Horace Hazelline

(Copyright, 1912, A. C. McClure & Co.)
Under ordinary circumstances I might possibly have permitted this assertion to go unchallenged. I am not as a rule truculent; more often than not I find it advisable to ignore preliminary inaccuracies of narration, the quicker to reach the vitals of the narrative. But on this night I was contrarily disposed. The inscrutable countenance and the superior, almost patronizing manner of the speaker chafed and irritated me to the verge of endurance; and so, without hesitation, I interrupted him with a contradiction. "If all that you have learned is no more reliable than this corroboration," I declared, warmly, "we might as well end the interview here and now. Of Mr. Cameron's fairness at all times and under all circumstances there can be no question. He is my friend, tried and trusted, and incapable of deceit. On that I would stake everything I hold most dear; and we may as well have it clearly understood at the outset."

A white man would either have insisted or apologized. But the yellow man has a way of his own. Yip Sing remained silent until I had finished. But whether or not he heard me was manifested neither by word nor sign. Without change of facial expression or alteration of tone, he placidly proceeded, choosing his phrases with infinite care and rounding his periods with a faculty that for an Asiatic was little short of marvelous. Had he been any one else in the world I should have admired him. As it was, his cleverness only added to my aversion.

"There is a story," he went on, "a true story familiar to all Chinamen; to some Chinamen especially it is a very bitter, a very pathetic story, because it has to do with the passing of their kinsmen—their fathers, their brothers, and their sons. Death sometimes is glorious, as we all know. To die for one's country, or for one's honor, is to be privileged. To die of pestilence or famine is deplorable. But to die by treachery is to leave a poor legacy to those who follow—a legacy of unrest until vengeance has been wrought."

He paused for just a moment and I moved impatiently. But if I thought to disconcert him by my action I was not rewarded.

"It is possible, Mr. Clyde," he continued, "that you are familiar with the history of the trade in coolies between your country and mine?"

I nodded. "Yes," I answered, "passably familiar. I know that at one time it was black with outrages. I know that in 1882 a Chinese exclusion act was passed, and that in 1892 the Geary law followed."

"But you did not know, perhaps, that in spite of your laws, the smuggling of Chinamen—of Chinese laborers—into this country, has been almost continuously practiced?"

"It is quite possible, I dare say. I do not know the facts, however."

"The facts in a general way are not material," Yip Sing assured me. "But I shall inform you of a single specific case. Sixteen years ago there appeared in Canton a white man, supposedly a Scotchman, calling himself Donald McNish, and representing, according to his own statement, certain large American interests. Through a native agent it became known that McNish was in search of coolies. Very soon, circulars appeared throughout the district, worded somewhat after this fashion: 'To the countrymen of Ah Shoo, laborers are wanted in the'

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Rushville People Know How to Save it.

Many Rushville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Rushville citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. Ella Endicott, 125 South Harrison street, Rushville, Ind., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family with good results. A member of the family suffered from severe pains through his back and had difficulty in straightening after stooping. His kidneys were also irregular in action. Finally he used Doan's Kidney Pills and they corrected the troubles."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

BREATHE HYOMIE AND END CATARRH

If you really want to get rid of vile Catarrh why not give Booth's HYOMIE treatment a fair trial.

F. B. Johnson & Co. are authorized to refund your money if you think you have not been benefited, and on that basis every Catarrh victim in Rushville ought to start to banish Catarrh this very day.

HYOMIE is a soothing, healing antiseptic air made from Australian Eucalyptus and other antiseptics; it kills Catarrh germs and contains no poisonous drugs. Simple instructions for use in each package. Complete outfit, \$1.00; extra bottles, 50c. (Advertisement.)

land of California. Great works to be done there, good houses, plenty food. You will get \$20 a month and good treatment. Passage money required, \$45. I will lend the money on good security, but I cannot take your wife and child in pay. Come to Canton, and I will care for you until the ship sails. The ship is good. The circular was signed by Ah Shoo, the agent. In response to it, exactly ninety-seven of my countrymen, having left good security for the required passage money, were led stealthily aboard a small coasting vessel one night, and the vessel slipped quietly down the Chu-Kiang to the open sea, with McNish himself at the helm, and a Eurasian named John Woo, in the galley."

The Vice Consul was now consulting a slip of paper bearing, as I could see, certain Chinese characters.

"If I am in error," said Yip Sing, addressing his companion, "I pray you to correct me." Whereat Mr. Chen Mok smiled reassuringly.

"You are in all particulars accurate," he announced; and the Mott street merchant, thus encouraged, proceeded.

"The vessel, you understand, Mr. Clyde, was what is known in those waters as a lorcha. It was not so large as a junk and it differed in other respects as well. It—"

"I think I have seen a rude, but more or less effective representation of it," I interrupted.

"I know to what you refer," was the speaker's rejoinder. "But that was more or less conventional. As I told you, every child draws boats like that. However, the lorcha was to be used merely to convey the passengers to McNish's steamship, which had already cleared from Hong Kong, and which waited off the coast well out of sight of prying cruisers. Such, at least, was the explanation. Whether McNish ever had a steamship is a matter for conjecture. Whether a United States cruiser of the Pacific Squadron, having received a hint as to his purpose, bore down upon him, as has been said, is likewise open to question. But of the truth of the incidents which followed there can be no dispute."

He hesitated long enough for the Vice Consul to echo: "No dispute, whatever, Mr. Clyde," and continued: "On the second morning after leaving Canton, an hour after dawn, when he at least pretended to see the cruiser in full chase, he ordered his passengers below, declaring that their safety depended upon their keeping out of sight. No sooner, however, were they below decks than he batted down the hatches, and imprisoned the cook in his galley. A white fog prevailed and the sea was very calm, both of which were conditions favorable to McNish's purpose. Lowering the lorcha's two boats he cut one adrift, and entering the other, which he had previously stocked with stores, he made his way in it along the lorcha's side to her prow."

At this juncture, Yip Sing slowly rose to his feet.

"And now," he said, "I want you to picture what followed. Standing up, axe in hand, Donald McNish began his diabolic work. With strong arm he swung, and close to the water line the blade bit deep into the timbers of the lorcha's bow. He swung again; and again the blade bit deep. Once more, and still once more the axe rose and fell. Frantically, with fendish purpose he piled his weapon, until there opened a gaping hole through which, upon those ninety-seven trapped souls, rushed the bitter waters of death."

It was a very dramatic recital. Unaccompanied though it was by a single gesture, the speaker's voice lent itself most effectively to the tragedy. And though I disliked and distrusted him, I was certainly more or less impressed by the scene he painted.

"McNish escaped, I presume?" I asked the question more to relieve the tenseness of the silence which ensued, than because of any doubt on this point.

"McNish escaped," he echoed.

"And no one else?"

"The Eurasian cook escaped, too. He broke out of his galley. Hastily he patched together a raft and reached land a week later, more dead than alive."

"And all the rest—those ninety-seven deluded, tricked countrymen of yours—perished?"

"To a man."

"Then the graphic description you have just given me, came—how? From whom? Certainly not from the cook, who was locked in the galley?"

"Partly from the cook, yes," he answered, unmoved. "And partly from one to whom McNish, himself, described his own crime."

The vice Consul here added a word. "Moreover," he said, and his accent was in marked contrast with the merchant's perfect English, "we have corroborative evidence. It happened that the lorcha sank in what you call shoal water. Six months later, she was declared a menace to shipping. Under ordinary conditions she would have been dynamited where she was. But because of the tragedy she was raised, and examined; and the hole in her bow proved the truth of what we had heard."

In spite of the seriously impressive manner of my informant I was far from credulous. Such a crime might have been perpetrated, but I questioned that the perpetrator, for his skin's sake, if for no other reason, would ever have admitted the deed, much less have truthfully detailed the manner of its commission.

But, even admitting that there was neither invention nor misrepresentation in the narrative, I was now more than ever convinced that Robert Cameron had no part in it, and that in placing even the slightest blame upon him an egregious error had been committed.

"What you tell me," I said, at length, "is very interesting, but I do not see just how it applies to my tortured and now missing friend."

The Vice Consul in an unguarded moment forgot himself.

"You no can see?" he queried, lapsing for the nonce into the vernacular. "I certainly can not."

Mr. Yip Sing indulged in the shadow of an icy smile.

"Your friend, Mr. Clyde," he said, "with a brief impressive pause between each word, and Donald McNish are one and the same man."

Up to this point I had maintained my poise. I had listened with feigned respect and denied myself the satisfaction of interruptions. But at this posterous claim, I could contain myself no longer. Before the slowly spoken sentence was complete I had sprung up, restless with impatient indignation, my blood throbbing in my temples, my hands itching to throttle an honest man's traducers.

"That," I cried, hoarse with exasperation, "is a damnable lie!"

If I expected retaliation I was disappointed. Yip Sing's seamed yellow face continued an immobile mask for whatever emotion he may have felt, and Chen Mok placidly consulted his memoranda.

"Robert Cameron," I went on, my passion whetted by their indifference, "has been a gentleman of leisure and fortune always. Of all men in the world he is the last to be accused of such a crime as this. A seafaring man! A smuggler of coolies! It is too preposterous even for discussion. And I want to tell you now, Mr. Yip, and you, too, Mr. Chen, that I shall leave no stone unturned to bring to justice those who are guilty of having made this unthinkable mistake. Hitherto I have been unable to get a clew. But what you have said tonight does away with that difficulty. Both of you shall answer, now, to the authorities."

As I spoke I edged toward an electric push-button, at the side of the chimney-piece, and at the last word, I pressed it.

That Checkabeedy, following my instructions, had remained within close call was demonstrated by his prompt appearance.

"Telephone the police station," I commanded, "to send two officers here at once."

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Tattoo Mark.

Though I spoke in my ordinary tone, the visiting Celestials gave no sign that they heard me. I had expected protestation. I should not have been surprised had I been forced to restrain them—to make them prisoners, in fact, until the arrival of the police. But neither of them either moved or spoke, until the silence, in my nervously excited condition, becoming unbearable to me, I demanded:

"By what right, Mr. Yip, do you make the assertion that my friend and your enemy are one?"

With a supercilious arrogance of manner that saddened me to the limit of self-control, he made reply.

"I was coming to that, Mr. Clyde, when you so unfortunately lost your temper. In stating the purpose of our visit I think I informed you that it was two-fold. In the first place, we came to give what you had asked for—information. In the second place, we came to request something from you—assistance. The motive of the threatening letters which Mr. Cameron received, I think I have made clear. For sixteen years my people, the kinsfolk of the victims of the Sable Lorcha, have searched the world for the fiend who brought upon them a sorrow beyond any that you of the Occident can understand. To us of the Celestial Empire the tombs of our fathers are very dear. McNish robbed these men not only of life but of decent burial."

"That is all very well," I exclaimed, impatiently, "but can't you see that a terrible mistake has been made? Why under heaven you should fancy that in Mr. Cameron, a gentleman to his finger-tips, you have found this outlaw McNish is incomprehensible."

Once more Yip Sing smiled his icy smile and the Vice Consul made as if to speak, but thinking better of it, apparently, maintained his stolid silence.

"You were coming to that," I urged.

"The man to whom McNish boasted of his deed was the man who identified him. They had been partners in the Far East in the trade of smuggling coolies. The one, I have no doubt, was no better than the other; yet we believe that our informant was neither directly nor indirectly concerned in the particular piece of brutality of which I have told you. Eventually, he

IF YOU HAVE A
Boil
And Wish to Draw
It to a Head, Use

Marigold Salve

25c A Box 25c

Manufactured By
Hargrove & Mullin

and McNish quarrelled and parted, for some years he lost all trace of him; and then by accident, one day he came upon him, here in America, living in a palace on Long Island Sound and masquerading under a new name.

"A resemblance!" I cried, in a passion of indignation. "A mere resemblance! And on that you and your people conspire to torment and abduct a purely innocent man. Was ever such an outrage heard of! Every one of you shall pay dear for this error."

I might have been the fire wood spluttering on the hearth for all the effect my vehemence had upon that precious pair of Mongolians.

"We understand," the spokesman resumed, "that your friend managed in some way to escape from his captors, and is now in this house."

"Yes," I resumed, hotly. "He's here, more dead than alive unfortunately; but he is coming around slowly and will be quite able to testify when the time comes."

"Mr. Chen Mok," he proceeded, calmly, "has communicated with the State Department at Washington, and the United States authorities are now only waiting our word to put your good, gentlemanly friend under arrest, Mr. Clyde, for the crime he committed on the high seas, sixteen years ago."

For a moment I stared at them in silent amazement.

"You're both mad," I exploded at length, "both crazy. Do you think for one moment I believe such rot as that? Even if what you say were possible—and it isn't—you would have to identify the accused by something better than the mere word of a man who hadn't seen him for years. Of what use would such an identification be against the testimony of Mr. Cameron's life-long friends?"

"Since you doubt our ability to identify," was Mr. Yip's prompt rejoinder, "I may add that there are two marks of identification, which must, I think, convince even yourself."

I laughed grimly. So that was their game! For nearly a month Cameron had been their prisoner. In that time they had examined, inspected, inventoried him. His scars, moles, birthmarks had been listed, and were now to be used to identify him with a renegade murderer of Chinese coolies.

I told my slant-eyed visitors that their trick was transparent. But they only looked at me with an expression which seemed half pity and half contempt.

"Did you ever observe a tattoo mark on your friend's left forearm?" asked Mr. Chen Mok.

"Never," I answered.

"He has one there."

"I am willing to wager something valuable he hasn't a tattoo mark anywhere on his person," I retorted, "and I'll prove it in five minutes."

"We shall be glad to have the proof," said Yip Sing.

Once more I pressed the button at the side of the chimney-piece, and once again Checkabeedy appeared in the doorway.

"You telephoned?" I asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Very good, now send Mr. Bryan to me here, at once." Then turning to Cameron's accusers, I explained: "Mr. Bryan, for whom I have just sent, is nursing my friend. He would naturally know if what you say is true."

To my surprise they made no demur. Yip Sing, however, asked that he might be permitted to put to the nurse the necessary questions, and as I was perfectly confident that no incriminating answers could be given, no matter what the form of catechism, I willingly acceded.

To be continued.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by All Dealers.

(Advertisement.)

DR. HALE H. PEARSEY

has opened a new dental parlor at 231 North Morgan street. With Dr. R. T. Blount. Phone—Office, 1440. Home, 1510.

WATER TURKEY OF FLORIDA

In the Indian river region of Florida are to be seen islands green with mangrove bushes down to the water's edge. The scene is animated by the presence of many water fowls—pelicans, gallinules, water turkeys, cormorants and fish crows—feeding on the island, together with smaller numbers of gulls, terns, vultures, ospreys and man-o-war hawks, swooping, skimming and sailing in the air above. In all this array of bird life there is no more curious and interesting creature than the water turkey, which is sometimes called the snake bird.

As the stranger gazes upon this scene he is sometimes apt to think he sees a queer snake wriggling out of the water several feet into the air. If he grabs his gun and fires it is probable that a part of the supposed snake will drop upon the water, while the other part takes wing and flies away.

The stranger wonders whether the snake dropped the bird or the bird the snake. The explanation is quite simple. A snake bird, or water turkey (Pitotia anhinga), swimming with its long neck only out of the water, had the snake in its bill and the snake was dropped when the gun was fired.

The water turkey has been called the most preposterous bird within the range of ornithology. "He is not a bird," says one authority, "he is a neck, with such subordinate rights, members, appendages and hereditaments thereunto appertaining as seem necessary to that end. He has just enough stomach to arrange nourishment for his neck, just enough wings to fly painfully along with his neck, and just enough legs to keep his neck from dragging on the ground; and his neck is light colored, while the rest of him is black."

HORSE KICKS UP 148 COINS

A horse kicked a remarkable treasure trove into view on John McEwen's farm on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river, near Ogdensburg, N. Y. Six pieces of silver flow from the horse's hoof when the animal was being driven across a field. The driver jumped into the horse's tracks and, digging with his hands, turned up 148 coins—three Spanish pieces, one British, one five-franc piece, and 143 United States half dollars.

By English law treasure trove goes to the crown, so the coins have been turned over to the police. They date from 1805 to 1828 and they were found buried in straight rows standing on edge, only three inches under ground.

Workmen who built the Rideau canal were paid in American silver, it being part of the indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in bags, some of which were stolen and never recovered. It is believed the money found is some of that lost eighty years ago.

SECRET OF OASIS REVEALED

The opening of railway communication from a point near Luxor into the Libyan desert has rendered easy of access the celebrated oasis of Khargeh, long regarded as a typical example of these isolated centers of life.

For some time past certain scientists have, while actually residing there, been studying the phenomena of springs, moving sands, wells, and so forth. It appears from their investigations that the Libyan oases are deep depressions in a lofty plateau that has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but that the bottom of the oases are only from one hundred to three hundred feet above sea level. They are underlaid by beds of sandstone, which are the sources of the water supply.

NOVEL HORSE CAR RAILWAY



At Langeoog, one of the string of East Frisian islands in the North sea off the coast of Germany, there is a decidedly novel tramway. As visitors can only reach this island from the mainland by boats at high water a horse tramway service has been established by means of which tourists are conveyed the intervening distance of about four miles when the tide is low as shown in the view.

FISH THAT TAKE COLD

Fish are not equipped to combat rapid changes in temperature because the temperature of the water in the ocean, lakes and rivers beneath the surface remains virtually stable. Some fish, such as carp and trout, when taken from warm water and placed in water several degrees colder take cold.

The cold attacks the skin and the fin and various portions of the skin present a cracked, ridgelike appearance. If returned to warm water the fish usually recover, but sometimes the disease, which seems to be a sort of eczema, eats into the muscles of the fish and proves mortal.

HIS COFFIN WAS IN PAWN

A man who has just died at Prague left instructions that his coffin would be found at a sawshop.

"There's a Reason"

Three years ago we were selling 200 pounds of coffee per month. Now we have a standing order for shipments of over 200 pounds each week

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1-420

327-329, Main St.

DAILY MARKETS

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.01; No. 2 red, \$1.02. Corn—No. 2, 67½c. Oats—No. 2, 34½c. Hay—Baled, \$14.00 @ 16.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 16.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 12.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.35. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 3.75. Lambs—\$1.00 @ 6.75. Receipts—7,093 hogs; 2,160 cattle; 1,000 sheep.

At Cincinnati:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 2, 66½c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.20. Sheep—\$1.25 @ 3.50. Lambs—\$3.50 @ 7.00.

At Chicago:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 2, 64½c. Oats—No. 2, 33½c. Cattle—steers, \$4.00 @ 11.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 7.75. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.25. Sheep—\$3.25 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 6.90.

At St. Louis:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 66½c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—steers, \$5.00 @ 10.55. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 9.25. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.15 @ 7.20.

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, October 9, 1912.

Wheat..... 90c
Corn..... 58
Oats..... 28c
Rye..... 60c
Timothy Seed..... \$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed..... \$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—October 9, 1912.

POULTRY.
Geese..... 4c
Turkeys..... 10c
Spring Chickens..... 12c
Hens on foot, per pound..... 11c
Ducks..... 8c

PRODUCE
Butter..... 17c to 20c
Eggs..... 22c

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

LOST—Small package containing a silk waist pattern embroidered with word Powell and other notions, or might have been placed in wrong buggy. Please return to Oscar Newhouse. 1784

TWO STOVES FOR SALE—two 4-column radiators—with pipe, connections, and floor-boards. John F. Moses, 920 North Morgan street. 1775

FOR SALE—One pair Dayton Computing Scales and 3 second-hand show cases. Ed McGraw, Glenwood, Ind. 1786

LOST—A pair of nose glasses in case. Finder please call phone 1137. 1764

WANTED—Housekeeper in small family. Light work. A good home for the right one. Call Aldridge's Grocery. 1766

FOR RENT—6 room house well located. Driven well. Cistern. 410 N. Morgan street. E. B. Poundstone. 1766

WANTED—a second hand American Beauty gas stove in good condition. Phone 3129. 179tf

WANTED—a place to work in a home. Phone 3285 or address 424 East Eighth. 175tf

FOR SALE—Base burner. Good as new. Phone 1343 or call at 602 North Harrison street. 173tf

FOR SALE—Cold Mustard Pickles, small, 55c per 100; small, medium, 65c per 100; large medium, 70c per 100; jumbos, \$1.60 per 100. We have a limited number to dispose of, so get your order in early. F. Windeler. 1726

FOR SALE—20 gallons of House Paint cheap. Call at F. B. Johnson & Co.'s drug store. 1726

SILO FILLING—Farmers who need an engine to pull their cutter, see me, as I have one which I am using for that purpose. Fred M. Maple. Call phone 3305. 1696

FOR SALE—I good second hand parlor organ. See A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry store. 152tf

FOR SALE—Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 70tf

B. F. MILLER—makes farm loans on terms that look very good to the borrower. 110tf

LOST—Either at C. H. & D. station or Tabernacle Saturday night a five dollar bill. Please return to Pearl Kitchen. West Third street. 1784

FOR SALE—50 White Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Also a few choice pullets, March hatch. M. C. Dawson, Elm Factory, Rushville, Ind. Phone 1218. 179426

WANTED—\$1500 on a North Side property worth \$4000. \$900 on property Seventh street worth \$2500. See T. M. Offutt. 17942

STOLEN—From the Harrie Jones training barns, Rushville, Ind., Bay Pacing mare hitched to speed and jogging cart. Three years old. Gone a mile in 1:31. Fifteen hands high. Weighs 950 pounds. Notify W. A. Jones, Rushville, Ind. 1786

FOR SALE—Potentate Potatoes. Phone Geo. Gullin 4107—3 Cong rings. 1776

LOST—Last Monday, September 30, \$30—a \$10 bill and four \$5 bills, in Rushville some place, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Finder return to this office and receive liberal reward. 1766

LOST OR STOLEN—a white French Poodle dog, and answers by the name of Sylvia. Return to Seaman House. Reward. 1764

FOR RENT—a house at 609 North Jackson street. Inquire 368 East Seventh or phone 1563. 171tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Hot water heat. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael. 167tf

DRINK—Brecheisen's pure Ginger Ale; nothing better for a weak stomach or a run down system; it cures that tired feeling. 16618

FOR RENT—Seven room house West Second and Harrison street. Inquire of John Kennard. 162tf

FOR RENT—four small rooms with bath, furnished for light house-keeping. 332 North Morgan street. Phone 1071. 161tf

FOR SALE—Soft Coal. See Davis & Buell at Davis Bros. livery barn. 138tf

FOR SALE—Modern nine room residence, 719 N. Morgan St. B. L. Trabue. 134tf

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, both sexes. John F. Boyd. 130tf

SCRATCH PADS—4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound. Convenient and cheap for figuring and memorandums.

E. A. CLANCY

Alleged Dynamiter Accused of Threat to Blow Up Cathedral.



WHAT IT COST TAFT TO GET NOMINATION

Mr. McKinley Testifies Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The manager of President Taft's pre-convention campaign, Congressman William McKinley of Illinois, told the senate committee that \$265,000 was used in that contest through the Washington headquarters. The manager explained that the Washington office had no communicative interest with the many local state organizations that were working for the president. Mr. McKinley said he had no knowledge of the amount of money raised and expended by any state organization except in Illinois, where the total was approximately \$25,000.

The expenditures thus far disclosed in behalf of Roosevelt in the pre-convention campaign aggregate about \$425,000, but this total included the expenditures by local committees in Pennsylvania and New York. The total expenditures made by the central Roosevelt organization totaled about \$217,000, compared with \$265,000 by the corresponding Taft organization.

Clears Up the Mystery.

Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, former attorney general, told the committee that it was Hamilton McK. Twombly of the New York Central railroad, and not J. P. Morgan, who was called to a telephone in his presence by Edward H. Harriman in 1904 and asked to contribute \$50,000 to Roosevelt's campaign fund. Both Charles Edward Russell and Judson C. Welliver had testified that Mr. MacVeagh told them the incident occurred in the office of J. P. Morgan. Mr. MacVeagh testified that he was in the office of Twombly one day the latter part of October, 1904, talking to Twombly when there was a telephone call. After Twombly had answered the phone he told MacVeagh that he had been talking to Harriman over the phone; that Harriman had been called to Washington by President Roosevelt, had found Roosevelt anxious that there be raised a very considerable sum for the campaign, and that Harriman had decided to undertake to raise \$240,000 for Treasurer Bliss. MacVeagh said that Twombly said to him that Harriman wanted him (Twombly) to give \$50,000 and that he would be obliged to contribute.

BLISTERED HIM

District Attorney Shows Up Hockin to Alleged Fellow Conspirators.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Another blistering of Herbert Hockin by District Attorney Miller, garnished with additional charges of double-dealing, was the lot of the iron workers' international secretary and treasurer in federal court. Miller said Hockin not only knew of the presence of a government dictograph attached to the desk of President Frank M. Ryan of the iron workers for more than two months during the grand jury investigation, but that Hockin turned over the keys of the union headquarters to the government and instructed them how to put the dictograph in place.

"Hockin knew every day that the government man sat at the dictograph and overheard all that proceeded in the union headquarters and that the dictograph was on Ryan's desk. He knew it because he helped to put that evidence-getting instrument there. He double-crossed in this manner the president of the union of which he was secretary and treasurer," said Miller.

Charged With Murder of Family.
Quincy, Ill., Oct. 9.—Ray Franschmidt, twenty-three years old, is in jail here charged with the murder of his father, mother, sister and a young school teacher. He was arrested after the finding of a suit of his clothing saturated with blood. He is the only surviving member of the family. The Franschmidt were insured and the estate is estimated at \$50,000.

LOST NO TIME IN STARTING FIGHT

Montenegrin Army Attacks a Turkish Town.

WAR OFFICIALLY DECLARED

Old King Nicholas, Ruler of the Little Mountain State of Montenegro, Cuts Off Diplomatic Relations With Hereditary Foe and at Once Follows the Declaration of War by Precipitating Hostilities Near the Border.

London, Oct. 9.—Confirmation of a report that the Montenegrin army has attacked Berani, in Albania, a few miles north of the Montenegrin frontier, comes almost immediately following the announcement that Montenegro had declared war on Turkey. The town is said to be entirely surrounded by the Montenegrins, but other details are lacking. Rumors of skirmishing between the Turkish and Bulgarian outposts at Djumairala and between the Turks and Greeks at Diskalaku continue.

With the weakest of the states whose quarrel with Turkey has caused the diplomats of the European powers to plan united action to keep peace in the near east, declaring war on Turkey, and breaking off diplomatic negotiations independent of her allies, it is expected that Greece and the other states will follow her lead and join her in the war, but so far as the dispatches received here go, these other nations have as yet taken no warlike action.

The declaration of war was made on the seventy-first birthday of King Nicholas of Montenegro. The king handed the Turkish envoy his passports and at Constantinople M. Plamenatz, the Montenegrin charge d'affaires, presented this note to the porte:

"I regret that Montenegro has exhausted without avail all amicable means of settling the numerous misunderstandings and conflicts which have constantly arisen with the Ottoman empire.

"With the authorization of King Nicholas I, I have the honor to inform you that today the government of Montenegro ceases all relations with the Ottoman empire, leaving it to the arms of the Montenegrins to secure the recognition of their rights and the rights of their brothers in the Ottoman empire, which have been ignored for centuries.

"I am leaving Constantinople. The royal government will hand his passports to the Ottoman representative at Cetinje."

The ministers of the other Balkan states at Constantinople are hourly expecting instructions to leave the Turkish capital. Apparently the last hope of peace which the powers have been hoping might come through their efforts and through the reported willingness of Turkey to extend her reforms to all sections of the empire is destroyed. Doubt is expressed in some quarters, however, regarding the position which the other Balkan states will assume. While it is naturally to be expected that they will accept this opportunity of bringing on the war which so long has been impending, still it is pointed out that Montenegro has grievances of her own against Turkey which are not common to the other states, and which are not affected by the question of Macedonian reforms.

Should the unexpected come about and Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria decline to join Montenegro in a declaration of war, hostilities would not be likely to be serious to Turkey except as she assumed the offensive and invaded the mountain state. The Montenegrins have a fighting reputation when they can do their battling in their own mountains, and a guerilla warfare there would cost Turkey dear. Outside of their own country, the Montenegrins are too few in numbers to be dangerous to a power of the size of Turkey, unless the little state can get the help of her neighbors. That such a thing can happen as that she will be left to fight alone, seems very doubtful.

The Serbian parliament has voted extra credit of nearly \$9,000,000 for military purposes and donations are being received from merchants to funds for the maintenance of families whose men are called to the colors.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Princess Victoria Louise, the kaiser's only daughter, is reported engaged to marry Prince Ernest August, youngest son of the Duke of Cumberland.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	55	Clear
Boston.....	52	Clear
Denver.....	36	Clear
San Francisco.....	50	Cloudy
St. Paul.....	38	Clear
Chicago.....	52	Rain
Indianapolis.....	59	Clear
St. Louis.....	68	Cloudy
New Orleans.....	80	Clear
Washington.....	52	Clear

Rain, colder.

JOE WOOD

Clever Pitcher Who Won First Game For Red Sox.



Photo by American Press Association.

LOOKING TO POWERS TO AVERT BLOODSHED

Balkan War Not Expected to Get Very Far.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—It is reported that Albanian troops under Risa Bey have raised the siege of Berana and invaded Montenegro. There is another report that Servians invaded Novi Bazar and engaged in desultory fighting with Turkish troops. Another action is reported between Bulgars and Turks, in which there were losses on both sides.

London, Oct. 9.—Summarizing a well informed view there as to why Montenegro declared war, a Constantinople correspondent of the Times says it is believed that the blow was dealt in behalf of the allies for the purpose of forcing the powers to define their attitude immediately. If they are determined to prevent war they must force Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria to demobilize forthwith and bring pressure on the porte to the utmost extreme to secure the immediate adoption of reforms. In that case the Turco-Montenegrin conflict, which would involve a relatively small number of Turks in a remote corner of the empire, would be rapidly brought to a close through the efforts of the powers without serious bloodshed and without disturbance of the status quo.

The Turks, says the correspondent, are not in position to invade Montenegro, and the offensive activity of the Montenegrins must necessarily be confined to a few frontier districts. Should the powers delay or abandon intervention, then a Balkan war is inevitable. Official circles seem to expect a declaration of war by Serbia at once.

Getting a Jury in Becker Case.

New York, Oct. 9.—Eleven jurors had been secured for the trial of Lieutenant Charles Becker when Justice Goff at 10:30 o'clock last night ordered a recess until 11 o'clock this morning. It is certain that the twelfth juror will be obtained today.

Burning Ship Sank.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 9.—The light-house keeper at Sambro reported by wireless that he saw a large ship on fire west of Sambro. An hour afterward he sent a message that the ship had sunk. He could give no further details.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

It is proposed in Berlin to employ German airships in carrying the trans-Baltic mails.

Billy Papke, the middleweight boxer, has left for Paris, where he is to meet Georges Carpentier.

J. J. Corbett, who was operated on a week ago for appendicitis at Philadelphia, has been pronounced out of danger.

The Bulgarian and Serbian parliaments have adjourned after empowering the governments to go to any lengths in enforcing demands upon Turkey.

Henry Chester Hepburn, oldest telegrapher in the world and friend of Daniel Webster, and other notable men, is dead at New York, aged eighty-six years.

Grove L. Johnson, former assemblyman from the Sacramento district and father of Hiram Johnson, Progressive candidate for vice president, has come out for Woodrow Wilson for president.

Allegations of massacres by Chinese troops in Mongolia are reiterated. It is stated that 10,000 Mongols were slaughtered for the purpose of stamping out the recent incursion to join outer Mongolia.

The killing of three Americans and the wounding of three others by drunken rebels at Leon, Nicaragua, is reported to the state department. This brings the total of American marines and bluejackets killed in Nicaragua up to seven.

SPIRITED SPORT STARTED SERIES

Initial Game Cleanly Won, Cleanly Lost.

VANQUISHED DIVIDES HONORS

Though to Boston Went the Victory, Fairly and Squarely Won, the Defeat Reflected Credit on the Defeated, for in Losing the Giants Came Out of the Initial Game of World's Series With Their Portion of Praise.

At New York— R.H.T.
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—4 6 1
New York... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 1

New York, Oct. 9.—The world's series in the polo grounds was ushered in by a baseball game which was splendidly fought. By a score of 4 to 3, the figures speaking eloquently and truly of the contest's closeness, the Red Sox of Boston came and conquered the Giants of New York, and to the Hub goes the first victory of the series.

It was a game well fought in the spirit of its sportsmanship and in its actual work on the field. It was cleanly won, cleanly lost. The credit of a victory fairly and squarely won by the Bostonians is paralleled by a defeat which reflects credit on the defeated, for in losing the Giants came out of the game with their portion of praise. The acute satisfaction of victory wasn't theirs, but whatever the future of the series may bring forth, the Giants proved themselves worthy of Boston's steel, and by the same token the men of Boston were such foemen as strong men delight to battle with.

As this opening engagement of the premier teams of the National and American leagues unfolded, it did not bring baseball that was the very best in mechanical excellence, although nicely played in the field and with both teams doing well with their opportunities at the bat. It did bring out a battle which was in doubt from first to last and evenly and stubbornly waged.

Of superiority to an appreciable extent there was none one way or the other, individually or collectively. One bold, concentrated foray with their truncheons and the Bostonians had won. One bunching of hits and it was practically all the batting they did, and the game was theirs to have and to hold.

A grim, game rally by the Giants in the ninth inning had the multitude a-tingle with excitement, and among the Giant rosters, hope.

There was both alarm, menace and glory for Joseph Wood, a pitching paragon in his own set, and the red hope of Boston, in this ninth inning rally. First gouging him for the three hits and putting one run over, two Giants then were hovering on the bases with one out. Another hit or the slightest break in the Boston defense, and one and perhaps two men would have dashed for the plate. The dash, alas, never came. Summoning all the speed he had and with a fatal twist of his supple wrist, Wood's smoke ball came through with such quirk and quivers that two Giants struck out and left two comrades fattered to the bags. This, the game's most dramatic moment, came as a climax.

Inning to inning the score fluctuated. The Giants held a lead of two runs to the sixth inning, then it dwindled to one. In the next inning, the period in which they mustered their hits and solved Tesreau for the first and only time, the Red Sox jumped to the front by two runs, and in the ninth that advantage was cut to one run. The Bostonians played a resolute, uphill game and won; the Giants made a gallant uphill fight to re-establish themselves. The effort failed, but it bespoke valor and class.

No one man stood forth pre-eminent in the encounter; no particular hero showed his head. The pitchers were uppermost, as in most world's series they dominate. The Giants outbatted the Red Sox in one sense. They made eight hits off Wood, which was two more than the Red Sox made off Tesreau and Crandall. They distributed their hits more freely throughout the game than the Red Sox, and were not at all terrified by Wood's speed and reputation.

New York's hitting, while numerically better than Boston did, was less effective because more scattered. The great strength, the telling factor, in Wood's pitching was not in keeping the Giants from hitting safely often, but at certain times in keeping them from hitting at all. Striking out men was how he scored and scored heavily. He took eleven men into camp by striking them out, and his greatest exhibition of skill in this line was at a time when it was most needed, with two men on bases in the ninth inning and one out. If he had it in him to keep men from hitting the ball at all, that was the time to do it. Six of the eight hits off Wood were clean. Five of the six hits made by the Sox were clean. That shows how even the batting was.

Official figures on the opening game: Total attendance, 35,730; total receipts, \$75,127; national commission gets \$7,512.70; players get \$40,568.58; club owners get \$27,045.72.

Mule Crushes Baby's Skull.
Charrubusco, Ind., Oct. 8.—The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lock was instantly killed when it crept into a stall where a vicious mule kicked it in the head. The baby's skull was crushed by the force of the blow from the iron-shod hoof.

Sick Room Needs

Many useful, unique and unusual articles are to be found in our stock that make for the comfort and convenience of the patient. Waiting on the sick becomes a pleasure when you have the many helps that we carry.

Air cushions, bedside tables, rubber douche pans, rubber sheeting, feeding cups, thermometers, icecaps, bandages, cotton.

And many other useful and necessary helps to lighten your care and the inconvenience of the patient.

Our Telephone Works
1038 USE IT 1038

The Rexall Store

: Lytle's Drug Store :

End Your Tire Troubles

Use "Kan't Blo" inner liners for your outer casings. We carry a full line of the I. J. Cooper Red Inner Tubes—none better. Our tire repair department is in charge of an experienced man. Our Auto Livery is prompt and all calls answered at any time.

MERRILL S. BALL

Phone 3280 North of Court House Rushville

Buy Advertised Articles.

FIFTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW Rushville, Indiana October 16 and 17, '12 BIG CORN SHOW BIG COMBINATION SALE

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October 18 and 19, 1912

Everybody Welcome. Come have a good time. Rain or shine. Enter your horses in the show and sale. Write or phone for Premium List or Stall Entrance Blanks.

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Farmer's Day Biederwolf Meeting Sat. Oct. 12, 1912

Use this opportunity for hearing a noted evangelist. Make our store your headquarters for the day. You will find our new fall stock most attractive—and our salespeople anxious to welcome you.

We Offer You the Following Specials For This Day Only

10c Outings, per yard.....7½c

\$1.00 Black Petticoats, at.....79c

Any Rug in the house—any size—20% Discount

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

Featuring Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

CHICK AVERY WILL PITCH FOR MERITS

Rushville Team Will Face Former
Local Twirler in Game Sunday
—Hopes to Beat Locals

HAS GREAT RECORD THIS YEAR

Additional interest was given to the game Sunday between the locals and Merits when it became known today that "Chick" Avery, the former Rushville pitcher, would be in the box for the visitors.

With Halterman pitching for Rushville and Avery for the Merits a great battle is expected. "Chick" Avery is a grand pitcher as every Rushville fan knows and he will extend himself to get a win over his former team mates. Long John has been going good and two weeks ago pitched a three hit game for the Merits against the Bedford Champs but lost 1 to 0. The Merits are considered the fastest team of Indianapolis having defeated the Reserves for the championship. Rushville will have to travel some to beat "chick" and the men behind him.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY IS OBSERVED

Pupils in Rushville Public Schools
Read From Leaflets Timely
Hints on Subject.

DRILLS AT SOME BUILDINGS

This is fire prevention day in Indiana, so proclaimed by the Governor of the State, and the day was especially observed in the Rushville public schools. At several of the buildings fire drills were held to impress on the children the significance of the day and the necessity of being able to escape a disastrous blaze in an orderly manner.

Governor Marshall's proclamation for Fire Prevention day was read in several of the rooms. The State education department has placed special emphasis on this day, urging that it be remembered in the daily routine of the school room. The department has sent out a four-page leaflet on fire prevention, giving the history of fires, the common cause for them, the best way to prevent them and other interesting data on the subject. These pamphlets were read in many of the rooms today and the significance of the statements pointed out.

LON H. LEWIS GAINS SOME RECOGNITION

Former Local Newspaper Man is
Elected Secretary of Indiana
Federated Commercial Clubs.

HE IS NEW IN THE WORK, TOO

Lon H. Lewis, formerly city editor of the Democrat here, and for the past few months manager of the Indianapolis Commercial Club convention and publicity bureau, gained additional honors in that line of work last week at Indiana Harbor when he was elected secretary of the Indiana Federated Commercial Clubs, which held its annual meeting at that place. He was elected at the closing session of the convention Friday afternoon. Mr. Lewis went to Manila Saturday to visit home friends over Sunday and to register for voting in his home town next month.

Mr. Lewis, who is a tireless worker, is making good in his new work at the capital city and his many friends in Shelby and Rush counties are more than pleased over his new honor.

The protracted meeting which has been conducted in the Manilla Christian church by the Rev. Carl Berry, closed Sunday night.

THIS MAY LET SOME YOUNG FELLOW VOTE

Attorney General Holds Man Who is
21 Day After Election May
Cast Ballot.

HE RECEIVES MANY REQUESTS

Attorney-General Honan has given an unofficial reply to numerous letters and inquiries concerning the right of a man to vote, whose twenty-first birthday falls on the day after election. The letter follows:

We have had frequent calls asking whether a man may vote on the 5th day of November who will become twenty-one years of age on the 6th day of November. Strictly speaking, this question would have to be answered always in the negative. No one can vote unless he is twenty-one years of age at the time he votes. It is true, however, that if the twenty-first anniversary of a man's birthday falls on the day after the election he will be in fact, twenty-one years of age on the day of the election. In other words, a man becomes twenty-one years of age the day before the anniversary of his birthday. This grows out of the fact that the law recognizes no pieces of days. The day of a man's birth is counted as if he had lived the whole of that day, and when he has lived through the year until the beginning of his next birthday, he then starts on the second year of his life; and so, when he has lived through twenty-one years and starts on the twenty-first anniversary of his birth, he then starts to live on the twenty-second year of his life, having previous to that day lived twenty-one years.

MUST USE CARE IN PICKING SHOW FRUIT

Apples Run Large This Year But The
Market Man Wants Medium-
Sized Ones.

HE DOESN'T CARE FOR RUNTS

The big red apple has always been the popular one with the small boy. Send him down cellar to get himself an apple and he appears with the largest one in the barrel. This, however, is not the case with the market man. He has an idea as to what should constitute the proper size for a commercial apple. He demands an average sized fruit—not the runt one or the overgrown monstrosities. Prof. H. E. VanDeman, who is to judge the 1912 Apple Show says, "The markets rarely demand large apples, nor are very small ones desirable. The highest prices are usually paid for those that are from 2½ to 3 inches in diameter, and will pack 88 to about 140 to the bushel box, or in 3½ to 4½ tiers. An 80 box in beyond the pale of the first class award and below 140 is passed on the other side. The reason for this discrimination against the large apple is easily seen. The hotel and restaurant keepers do not want to put half an apple on the plate, and an average person cannot eat a whole one of those large apples. Very large apples, such as the Tulpohocken and Wolf River, and very small ones like the Lady and Pomme Grise are in a class by themselves, and are for the special trade. In all our judging we follow this commercial line and decide that when an apple goes beyond a certain size, it should be condemned on the score of size."

Growers who expect to exhibit at the coming Apple Show should take heed of Prof. VanDeman's warning and select only those specimens which are typical of the variety in size as well as other characteristics. This season Indiana grown fruit runs extra large, and the temptation to select the over grown specimens will be great. The day of the county fair exhibits of monstrosities is past. We must now exhibit what the trade demands.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS

ARE MADE by us on on Attractive
Terms, and at Lowest Rates,
WE INVITE YOU to See Us about
Your Loan Business.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

We Offer at all times carefully
selected Securities—including
Tax Exempt Bonds, Municipal and
and Government Bonds, and First
Mortgages on Real Estate.

OUR PURPOSE

Is to give our Customers the most
satisfactory Service.

We Appreciate and Welcome a Share
of Your Business.

THE PEOPLES LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Rushville, Indiana.
"The Home for Savings."

Flower Pots-- --Jardiniers

This is the time of the year when you will need both.
We have them in all sizes and can deliver promptly.

Flower Bulbs--

Our own importation. They are much finer bulbs
than we can get from the jobber.

The 99 Cent Store

Buy While the Buying is Good

What Does It Mean?



"WOOLTEX" on a tailored garment means what "sterling" means on silver. It means what "Tiffany" means on a piece of jewelry. It means what an honest man's signature means on a check.

¶ It means safety. It means character, backed by reputation. It means a guarantee of satisfaction.

¶ It means that the style is authentic and exclusive.

¶ It means that the cloth used is all pure wool.

¶ It means that the tailoring is conscientious, skillful and thorough.

¶ It means that the garment will "stay new;" will keep its shape, will look fresh, natty and trim despite wear and wet.

¶ It means assured value at a moderate price.

¶ It means a guarantee that you will get at least two full seasons' satisfactory service from the garment that carries it.

¶ Isn't that a label worth looking for?

¶ Come in here and ask to see the suits, coats and skirts that bear this label. We have them in stock to deliver to you, thus avoiding the oftentimes disappointing delay of ordering them. We alone, in this city, sell them.

Some Unusual Values

25 Ladies' Coats, mostly black, last season's styles, were \$25.00; \$20.00 and \$15.00, choice.....\$5.00
Children's Coats, sized 8 to 14 years, former prices, \$12.00 \$10.00 and \$8.50, now.....\$1.90, \$2.90

Saturday is Farmer's Day

at the tabernacle. We offer on that day, two big specials:
\$1.25 Ladies' Cape Cloves, mannish styles, all sizes, for.....80c
\$1.00 Ladies' two clasp kid gloves, in black and colors.....75c

The
Daylight
Store

The Mauzy Co.

The
Corner
Store